DAILY EXCEPT
Monday, Wednesday
Thursday, Saturday
and Sunday

THE UPLAND NEWS

Less Than
A MILLION
CIRCULATION
Per Issue

VOL. THIRTY-THREE, NO. 29 — UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1927. — $3.50 PER YEAR

Just a Little of This & That

By W. E. W.

Dead

D. W. Griffith, famous in screen circles, had his car slightly damaged in a collision with a flivver at Santa Ana the other day and as a result New York newspapers announced that Griffith was dead. Commenting on the announcement he said, "I must have been killed in the accident. And I was such a nice fellow."

Verily, Griffith is a man with a sense of humor—Long May He Live.

May She Get There?

One thing a lot of us are concerned about regarding the flight to Hawaii and that is the safety of this school teacher from Michigan. We're not wishing any of the ships bad luck, but here's hoping that the school teacher gets there.

Judge E. H. Gary

The death of Judge E. H. Gary brings before every young man an example of a real, honest-to-goodness human who lived a strenuous life, accomplished many worth while things and lived for 81 years. Judge Gary recently wrote what he called his ten commandments. Although chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation—and as such the virtual head of the American steel industry and a figure of greatest importance in the American economic world—he had time to offer to the American business man, advice that his experience in life makes valuable. His ten commandments follow:

1. Be thoroughly honest, truthful, frank, sincere and serious, so that your word will be as dependable as a United States government bond.

These are homely, old-fashioned virtues but they were never in greater demand than they are today. Dishonesty is not as prevalent in business now as it was years ago. Nothing but scrupulous honesty will help a man attain his goal. There may come times when it would seem advantageous to deviate from rigid honesty and strict truthfulness for the sake of immediate gain. Resist such temptation. All such short cuts lead to disaster.

2. Be considerate of the interests of others. Never seek to promote your own interests to the undue or unfair prejudice of others. The better you are equipped to progress, the less will be the temptation to take advantage of others.

3. Guard and conserve health, building up both moral and physical strength. In selecting men for responsible positions, heads of corporations now attach more importance than ever before to a man's physical condition. The strain is so great that there are times when a man who has vitiated his physique cannot stand up; and breakdowns usually come during crises when need for his service is most urgent.

4. Strive for an education including a thorough grounding in the fundamentals; arithmetic, grammar, spelling, writing, geograhpy and history. Also special studies along the lines it is proposed to follow, including if possible a technical education. Develop personality and learn human nature. In the higher reaches of life the ability to understand, work with and handle other men is almost indispensable.

5. Natural ability must be supplemented by consistent, persistent, determined efforts to improve the mind and stock it with useful information. Character cultivation and a good memory is of incalculable benefit. In my own case there have been repeatedly occasions where my memory proved of great value to me in my profession—particularly when the Chicago fire of 1871 wiped out the Courthouse and all the legal books and forms.

6. Habits and modes of life must be clean and companions should be selected with regard to their character, reputation and caliber. It is helpful for a young man to seek the acquaintance of men of wider experience and high-

(Continued on Page 8)

MARKET EASES OFF ON LEMONS AND ORANGES

DEMAND FOR VALENCIAS STRONG AT PREVAILING HIGH PRICES

Price is Gratifying to Shippers, Considering the Competition From Summer Fruits—Generally Cooler Weather Thruout Country

The market on California Valencia oranges was alternately **higher and lower in spots last week with a generally easier situation prevailing at the close on** sizes 252s and smaller.

The demand for Valencias is particularly strong at prevailing high prices and is most gratifying to shippers, considering **the quantity** of Valencias that are being sold at this season of the year when competition from summer fruits is in full swing. The fact that Valencias are also running considerably smaller than normal, the average being close to the 250 size, clearly indicates that the consuming public are putting Valencias ahead of all other fruits and are using large quantities of the smaller Valencias for juice purposes.

Shipments for the seven days ending Aug. 10 totaled 1042 cars of Valencias, as compared with 1079 cars the previous seven days. This week's shipments are expected to show **a slight falling off** from last week's total movement.

Short Crop Indicated

Supplies enroute and on track unsold are lighter than a year ago for the corresponding period and are also somewhat lighter than a week ago, showing that the situation is being kept well in hand with no excessive accumulation of unsold fruit out.

The Aug. 1, estimate shows a reduction of some 650 to 700 cars from that of July 1. In many groves the crop is picking shorter than earlier estimates of the yield indicated. On this basis there are approximately 9000 cars of Valencias remaining for shipment.

There are no new developments as regarding next season's citrus crop. The set of **oranges varies** widely as to district and individual groves. Estimates at this time promise a crop ranging from 65 to 85 per cent of normal.

F. O. B. California quotations on fancy Valencias are on a basis of $6.25 to $6.50 per box on sizes 176s and larger, with discounts on smaller sizes according to districts.

Lemons Market Easier

The market on California lemons is slightly easier, especially on small sizes. Weather conditions have been generally cooler through out the country.

F. O. B. California quotations on extra choice lemons are on a basis of $7.25 to $7.50 per box on **300s size with 50 cents per box less on choice.**

There are on hand and available for sale within the next 30 days in all United States ports approximately 166 cars of foreign lemons. For the corresponding period in 1926 there were 184 cars; 1925, 59 cars and 1924, 37 cars.

JUDGE LEONARD HONORED WHEN HE TAKES SEAT

Associates On Bench and Bar Pledge Cooperation To Third Court Jurist In Impressive Ceremony Yesterday

With the good wishes of the members of the San Bernardino County Bar Association and scores of friends who crowded the courtroom, Judge F. A. Leonard yesterday took his place on the bench in the third department of the superior court.

Until the completion of the new courtroom for the third department, Judge Leonard will sit in department 2 during the absence of Judge Benjamin F Warmer, who is on his vacation.

EVERETT W HENRY BUYS THOMPSON BROS. GROVE

Twenty Acres of Eichelberger Grove On Wilson Avenue Becomes Property Of Stewart Properties Superintendent

Thompson Bros. of Pomona have sold to Everett W. Henry, who has been connected with the Stewart Citrus Properties here as superintendent for many years, the twenty acres of lemons, oranges and grapefruit, which they recently purchased of H. M. Eichelberger, located on Wilson avenue.

In speaking of the deal this morning, Leigh Thompson of Thompson Bros., who negotiated the deal, said, "That Mr. Henry wanted the grove certainly indicates that it is a first class citrus property, for we haven't any better authority here on groves than Mr. Henry."

Three deals on Wilson avenue of recent date bring 120 acres of excellent citrus orchard into a closer relationship with Upland's activities. The purchasers were Noyes Thompson, C. S. Lawson and son Norman Lawson; and Mr. Henry. The purchase price of the entire acreage is in the neighborhood of $135,000.

WARM WEATHER IS PREDICTED

For several days we have had ideal weather, but according to predictions we are to have another hot spell.

Camp Baldy was crowded Sunday with visitors from all parts of Southern California. August, as the accepted vacation month, finds many cabin owners and their families enjoying the restful surroundings afforded in the canyon ideal and are remaining as long as they are able, many returning each week-end after vacations are past.

No serious fires occurred during the hot spell, but renewed vigilance will be maintained in the mountains, as there is a greater fire hazard at present than there has been for several years.

MOUNTAIN LION IS KILLED SATURDAY AT ELEVEN OAKS

Killed Deer Friday and Men Set Trap, Capturing Beast—In Party Were G. E. Russell, Lloyd Russell and Andrew Choate

A mountain lioness weighing 100 pounds was killed Saturday morning near Eleven Oaks by Andrew Choate, G. E. Russell and Lloyd Russell.

Friday the men found the carcass of a deer and realizing it was the work of the mountain lion, they used the carcass to set the trap, knowing that the lion would be back for another meal.

Waiting for the return of the beast proved an irksome job, but the men stayed with it and accomplished the desired result.

The lioness was about 2 years old and was six feet in length. It is supposed that the lioness is the mate of the mountain lion killed several months ago, as at that time men saw two of the animals.

MEXICANS FINED FOR BEING DRUNK

Yesterday morning in Judge Crane's court, two Mexicans, Fermin Del Rio, 28 years old, of Los Angeles, and A. Lopez, his companion, were fined $25 each for having liquor in their possession.

They were arrested near their automobile, parked on the Foothill Boulevard, east of Etiwanda, when they were found in the road, apparently overcome with the effects of the liquor, some of which was found in the car.

CRASH DAMAGE SUIT IS FILED

Motorists Hurt In Accident On Canyon Road Ask $2,500 —Damages—Car Skidded Due To Reckless Speed, Charge

Damages of $2,500 are asked by Victor Cherbak of Alta Loma, and his wife, Mrs. Santina Cherbak, for injuries received by Mrs. Cherbak and their child in an automobile crash Aug. 14, 1926, with a machine driven by Edwin H. Coane.

Cherbak states in the complaint that he was driving his automobile on the Lytle Creek road north of Etiwanda when he met Coane. Because Coane was driving at a reckless rate of speed his car skidded on the loose gravel highway and collided with the Cherbak car, it is asserted.

Mr. and Mrs. Cherbak's daughter received injuries from flying glass and an artery in her neck was cut. It is also asserted that Mrs. Cherbak received injuries to her back that brought a general depressing effect upon her health.

HASBROUCK TALKS TO 20-30 CLUB ON NATIONAL ARMY

The regular meeting of the Upladn 20-30 club was held at Davis Cafe last night at 6:30, with Ronald A. Poole, vice president, officiating in the place of President Tweed Stone, who, with Loren Long, are attending the Association of 20-30 Clubs Convention at Reno, Nevada. A telegram from Tweed was received telling of the nice time they are having.

Major Hasbrouck of the Fontana Rotary, was the speaker of the evening, taking as his subject the question of National Defense. His talk covered the duties of the regular army, the National Reserve and the Home Guard. He advised everyone who could, who cared for military work, to attend the Citizens Military Training Camp, which is held each summer.

Herbert Kingsley officiated at the piano in the place of Randall Bryden, who is away for several weeks on his vacation.

Del Hamilton and Marion Maxwell favored the club with solos which were well received and enjoyed by every one.

Floyd Chambers visited the Santa Ana club last week and told of the work which is going on there.

George Swindells was acting play mate in the absence of Loren Long.

The program was in charge of Clark Roloff, and as it was his last regular meeting with the club, he spared no effort in arranging the program. Clark is at home now in his new photograph shop in Fontana.

The visitors were Major Hasbrouck, Wayne Kelley, Beverly Fredendall, Albert Penner, Del Hamilton and Herb Kingsley.

GOOD WORKER DURING DAY, BUT WILD AT NIGHT

Ventura Arvisiza of Cucamonga was arrested Saturday morning by Constable J. A. Larson on a charge of vagrancy, after the youth and his companions had staged a wild night.

When brought before Judge Crane he pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

Both Larson and the judge scored Arvisiza on his conduct, pointing out to him that it was poor citizenship for an America-born and educated man who lives with Mexican emigrants to set a bad example for them.

Larson said that Arvisiza is a hard-working man during the day, but at night he has a habit of creating disturbances.

LUND BUILDING IMPROVEMENT IS NEARING FINISH

Attractive Fronts Added To One of City's Older Business Blocks—Originally Built By J. W. Hart For Hardware, Carriage and Implement Business

One of the most attractive business blocks in the city will be the remodelled Lund Building, occupied by the Klindt Grocery, the Mower Barber Shop and the Wilson pool room. Painters are now adding the finishing touches which indicate a wonderful improvement over the old front. A stairway leading to the second story from Second avenue gives the opportunity of installing modern offices on the second floor of the building which has been impossible previously because of a lack of a front entrance.

The building is one of Upland's older business blocks having been originally erected by J. W. Hart who established a hardware, implement and carriage business here. Carriages, implements and wagons were on display in the second story when the business opened and a very extensive business was operated until the automobile made big inroads on it.

A change in ownership of the business resulted when Doner & Malone purchased it and the business, minus the vehicle and implement department, was conducted by them until Eymann & Goerz purchased it and moved it into the present Upland Furniture Company building which was erected for them by Chas. Ruedy. The stock was later disposed of by auction.

With the growth of the town the Commercial National Bank found need of a new building and in 1916 rebuilt its old building. In the meantime Henry Klindt and Geo. Bunker became owners of what is now known as the Lund Block, Mr. Klindt occupying the north of the building with his grocery and crockery store.

In 1922 the Commercial National Bank needed more room and a deal was negotiated by which the bank purchased of Mr. Klindt 15 feet and once again the bank building was rebuilt to include the fifteen feet which was cut off the Lund Block.

Wm. McHenry purchased the building of Klindt & Bunker as an investment and of late sold it to A. B. Lund, who has modernized the building by installing modern fronts with prism glass overhead and with the painting now going on it will complete a most thorough and creditable job.

The carpenter work has been under the direction of Contractor W. C. Jones and the painting by Manker & Benson, Inc.

FIREMEN SAVE BUILDING BY QUICK WORK

Quick work by the fire department about 9 o'clock last night saved a building on the southwest corner of Ninth street and Cucamonga avenue from destruction.

A young man who was passing the building in his auto saw a flash of fire in the building, which was unoccupied. He immediately reported to Officer Carter at the police station who sent in the alarm.

As there was no fire plug in the neighborhood the fire was put out by chemicals. The loss is about $25.

COY GRANTED SALARY RAISE

County Horticulturalist John P. Coy of Highland was yesterday reappointed by the board of supervisors for a term of four years. The supervisors set Mr. Coy's monthly salary at $250, an increase of $50 over what it has been heretofore.

The new appointment becomes effective Aug. 20.

Mr. Coy was appointed horticultural commissioner twelve years ago last January. He is regarded as one of the leading officials in his line of work

BOWDEN FAMILY HOME FROM EAST

Getting Out of Kansas Mud Proves Difficult—Trip From Gallup, New Mexico, to Upland Made Without Stop To Rest—Many Side Trips Were Enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bowden, son nd daughter are home again after a trip to the Altantic coast and return, with many side trips mixed in to make it more than worth while. New York, Atlantic City, Washington, Mt. Vernon, Virginia, where they visited Washington's home, Shenandoah Valley and many other historical points, were visited. Considerable time was spent at New Castle, Pa., former home of Mrs. Bowden.

Only one incident marred the trip and that was in Kansas. The Bowden car swerved off the road into a ditch during a trip through mud and when you talk about mud Mr. Bowden states that Kansas has its mud. In boosting and the car out Mr. Bowden's hand slipped to the rear glass and such was his strength that it broke with him, cutting a deep gash in his arm, narrowly missing an artery. It required several stitches to close the wound.

Indicating how anxious the family was to get home, Gallup, New Mexico, to Upland, a distance of 725 miles was made without a stop to rest and when they arrived, home never looked so good to them in all their experience.

We certainly had a fine trip," aid Mr. Bowden, "but Upland is really the place for us.

MAN STRUCK BY AUTO FOUND ON FOOTHILL BLVD.

Injuries said to have been received when he was run into by an auto while walking on Foothill Boulevard, are said to be responsible for the helpless condition of Antonio Tigervoa, a 67-year-old Mexican, who was found lying in the road at Twelfth Street and Campus Avenue, Saturday evening.

He is now being cared for by the Upland police, who are endeavoring to locate relatives of the injured man. He gave the address of his son-in-law on Seventh Street, San Bernardino, and officers are trying to get in touch with him.

While talking to Officer Sawyer the man mentioned a large brick building at Seventh Street and Vernon Avenue, and that someone worked in the railroad shops. From this conversation Sawyer came to the conclusion that he might be from San Bernardino and yesterday took him there and found his relatives, who stated that the man had wandered away in the morning. They were overwhelmed with joy when they saw him.

Officer Sawyer says that the man has the appearance of being nearly 100 years old.

A. Martinez, the grocer on Twelfth Street and Campus Avenue, looked after him while he was in Upland.

"RITZY" PLAYING AT COLONIAL NOW

Tonight and tomorrow Betty Brownson with James Hall in "Ritzy" Elinor Glyn's new head in the air, feet on the ground production. William Austin as Algy is heralded as the Clown Prince of Comedy. On the same bill Hal Roach's "Wise Guys Prefer Brunettes" will meet with approval.

Thursday "Woman Power," starring Ralph Graves, Kathryn Perry and Margaret Livingston will be the attraction for one night. The picture is filled with thrills and comedy of the kind you will remember.

Friday and Saturday Buck Jones in "Whispering Sage," Fox News, and the opening episode of "Whispering Smith Rides," featuring Wallace McDonald will be the attractions.

MERCHANTS ARE PLANNING NEW XMAS FEATURE

Second Avenue and Ninth St. To Be Gay With Electrically Lighted Christmas Trees During Holidays

It is a little early to talk about Christmas affairs, but, nevertheless, plans are already being developed for the coming winter holidays.

According to H. C. Naylor, secretary of the Upland Business Men's association, a new plan for the decoration of the main streets during the holiday season is being worked out.

Before and during the Christmas holidays it is not only to be the aim of the merchants to have all the store windows arranged with attractive displays, but also to have another big feature which now is under consideration, that is, a display of Christmas trees along the sidewalks.

The trees will be set in the holes used for flag poles along the edge of the sidewalks, and if the plans mature, all the trees will be electrically lighted with thousands of colored lights. The merchants' association is now arranging for bids for 100 sets of electric lights.

It is hoped that the display of Christmas trees and attractive window displays will bring a great deal of outside business to ths city.

BAND CONCERT THURSDAY NIGHT

The band concert Thursday night will be held at Municipal Park as usual and on the program will be two request numbers as well as a bass clarinet solo to be played by Mr. Bert Norton.

The band made an excellent impression at San Antonio Park when 3000 heard its concert. Mrs. A. Hopkins of Campus avenue had a guest from Los Angeles at the park who said after hearing the band, "It's certainly a relief to listen to a band playing music that is real music. Down where I live it appears that band leaders have gone jozz crazy."

The program for Thursday night will be as follows:

1 March, Los Angeles County Fair ..... A de Caprio
Composed by Mr. De Caprio Conductor Pomona Band and dedicated to the County Fair of Los Angeles.
2 Grand Selection, Lohngrin by request ..... Wagner
3 Solo for Bass Clarinett, Dear Little Boy of Mine ..... Bal.
Mr. Bert Norton
4 Selection from Chin Chin ..... Caryll
Intermission
5 March of Triumph, Entry of the Gladiators ..... Fucik
6 Ballet Music and Soldiers, Chorus from William Tell ..... Rossini
7 Concert Waltz, Wedding of The Winds ..... Hall
8 Selections from Il Trovotore By request ..... Verdi
Star Spangled Banner.

PERMITS FOR FIRST HALF OF MONTH $25,825

Eight building permits were taken out during the first half of August. The permit for Drs. Craig and Webber office building calls for a $16,000 concert structure. Three new residence permits were issued, and the balance are for garages and repairs. The total of all the permits amounts to $25,825.

Drs. Craig and Weber, office building, $16,000.

H. O. Blohm, frame residence, $2,500; garage $150.

Cornett Raquet Store, repair front, $400.

A. Martin, frame residence, $1,500.

Foster & Kleiser, advertising sign, $100.

E. O. Chapman, stucco residence $5000; stucco garage, $175.

Miss Elizabeth Fossett, and her father returned on Sunday from a delightful motor trip to San Francisco.

JOINT AIRPORT FOR FIVE CITIES BEING PLANNED

UPLAND, ONTARIO, POMONA, CHINO, CLAREMONT MAY POOL INTERESTS

Field To Be Centrally Located —Committees Investigating Tentative Site — Location Will Probably Be Near Claremont

Committees from Pomona and Ontario have under consideration the establishing of a community airport to serve the interests of five cities in this vicinity.

Unification of interests n the five cities will probably terminate in the establishment of one great airport. The committees from Pomona and Ontario are very enthusiastic about the idea, and are making every effort to bring about an early consummation of their plans. The proposed merger would include Ontario, Pomona, Upland, Claremont and Chino.

With the pooling of interests of all the cities a central site is to be secured, probably near Claremont and Pomona college.

Reports are that Pomona College has considered the establishment of a school of aeronautics in connection with the R. O. T. C. Work, and it is believed that such a field would result in approval and aid from the college.

Ontario and Pomona officials are investigating the purchase of a plot which is finding favor with both cities. The proposed field is about a mile and half from Claremont college, about five miles from Ontario and Pomona, three miles from Upland, and adjoins a paved highway.

As negotiations are not yet complete, the exact location has not been announced, but is said to meet with the favor of both committees from Ontario and Pomona.

Members of the Upland city council said that they have not yet been informed as to the establishment of a community airport, and could offer no information on the subject.

Postmaster Loring Kirk said that some time ago a representative of the Western Air Express was looking for an emergency landing field here, but wanted a site near the beacon light. He was given the address of parties owning land near there, but nothing further has been heard from him.

303 TRAFFIC CASES HEARD IN SIX MTHS.

According to the records of Judge R. Crane, arrests for traffic violations in Upland show a total of 303 for the first six months of 1927.

This number gives Upland second place in the county. San Bernardino leads with 400 arrests during the six-month period. Redlands and Ontario come next with about 200 arrests each.

COLLECTION OF SHINPLASTERS

G. W. Benton, the Ninth street barber, has several relics in the shape of shinplasters. For forty years he has been in possession of a U. S. greenback $2-bill, which is still in good condition. It was issued in 1869. He also has shinplasters in the denominations of 10 cents, 15 cents, 25 cents and 50 cents.

This money was issued during the war and several years after, by the Federal government. Shinplasters were withdrawn in the 70s, when silver was again put in circulation. Many persons of the age of 40 and over, have never seen a shinplaster, and is looked upon by them as a curiosity. Many of the older people remember when there was no other money in circulation.

The Upland News

SEMI-WEEKLY

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1927

The President Does Not Choose To Run

(Huntington Beach News)

The message given the press a few days ago by President Coolidge contained but ten words, but it was the biggest bomb that has been dropped in the national political arena in many a day, and the detonations are still echoing throughout the land.

While the decision of the President is a great disappointment to his millions of supporters in all sections of the 48 states, it is, after all, nothing more than might have been anticipated.

No man has occupied the White House within the memory of those now living who has been so appreciated by as large a percentage of the population of the United States as is President Coolidge, and for this reason there appears to be no doubt that he could have been nominated and re-elected next year by an even larger majority than he received in 1924, which was more than 7,000,000, had he chosen to remain on the job.

The financial and commercial interests of the country are almost unanimous for the president, regardless of party affiliations. The country has been wonderfully prosperous under his administration, with the exception of agriculture in some sections, and it is quite natural that such a big majority should desire to have Calvin Coolidge continue his reign of good times.

It is surely to be regretted that such a conscientious, wise, and considerate public official as Mr. Coolidge should have his motives questioned by his political opponents. When the President decided to spend his summer vacation in the Black Hills of South Dakota, his adversaries said that it was a shrewd political move to cinch the nomination in 1928. Now, when he declines to even be a candidate for the nomination in 1928, they say that it is only another move for the nomination, because the president did not say that he would not accept the nomination if tendered him.

When Calvin Coolidge says: "I do not choose to be a candidate in 1928," he means just what he says, and there is no subterfuge about the statement. He is not a candidate and will not be in the race under any circumstances.

Of course, there is nothing to prevent the delegates in the national convention from nominating Mr. Coolidge, with the hope that he might accept the honor and continue in office. And such an event is one of the possibilities, if not one of the probabilities of the Republican National Convention, which will assemble next June, in either San Francisco, Chicago, Cleveland, or Denver, unless Mr. Coolidge should forestall such a course by issuing a statement that he would positively not accept the nomination, which he will undoubtedly do if found necessary.

The withdrawal of Mr. Coolidge from the contest leaves the field open for all comers, but the woods are not full of men likely to land the coveted prize.

There appears to be but two outstanding men on the Republican stage just now, and one of them is our own Herbert Hoover, of California, one of the most capable and far-seeing men in all the world today, and the other one is Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, and the only man in American history big enough to decline the nomination for vice-president by a major political party. He was nominated for vice-president in 1924, but notified the convention he would not accept it, and Dawes was nominated.

Hoover and Lowden are not politicians, that is politics has not been the principal part of their business most of their lives. They are big, broad-minded men, ready to serve their countrymen in any capacity, and they know how to do so, as no others mentioned for the office do.

But Hoover and Lowden are not the kind of men the politicians want nominated, and neither of them has much chance in case of a deadlock in the convention, as then the political horse-traders will nominate a politician, just as they did in 1920.

At the primary election next May the Republicans of California will endorse either Hoover or Lowden for president, there is not much doubt about this, as none of the others mentioned have much of a following in this state.

Mr. Hoover is quoted as saying that he hopes the president will be nominated anyway, or words to this effect, consequently he eliminates himself, unless he should subsequently change his attitude. Mr. Hoover permitted his name to be used in 1916 as a candidate against Senator Hiram W. Johnson, and Senator Johnson won the endorsement by a substantial margin.

Gov. Lowden has the confidence of the only element in the Republican party which is now, or has been dissatisfied with the Coolidge administration, the farmers of the Mississippi Valley. He has already been endorsed by farming groups in the midwest, and he undoubtedly has a greater following among agriculturists than any other probable nominee.

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The Non-Stop Flight of Taxes

(Christian Science Monitor)

The findings already developed from the Monitor's nation-wide survey of the trend of state and local taxes bring to focus a problem which, intimately affecting the earnings—large and small—of every citizen, merits the earnest consideration of government officials throughout the United States. It is a problem which must be frankly faced in its inception, lest, growing of its own momentum, it should return to harass the taxpayer with financial burdens increased many fold.

The crux of the situation, as the articles current in our news columns disclose, is that the advantage to American taxpayers made possible in the several reductions in federal taxation is being dissipated by the cumulative demands for state and local revenue. The National Industrial Conference Board, for example, in its recent report, showed that the savings of $356,000,000 in federal taxes in 1925 were more than offset by the $500,000,000 increase in the expenditures of state agencies.

Perhaps a clearer picture of this forty-eight cornered race of the states up the taxation ladder can be obtained from the fact that in 1921, when the cost of all government in the United States was about $9,500,000,000, the federal share was nearly 60 per cent of the whole, while in 1925, with cost of all government advanced to more than $11,500,000,000, federal expenditures had dropped to only 27 per cent of the total.

The cause of these conditions is to be found in the precipitate increase of state and local appropriations during the last decade, with the result that state taxes have mounted almost 300 per cent during this era. Plausible reasons are presented to explain this continuous accumulation of expenses—namely that the scope of public service is increasing, that the public is demanding more and better schools, that the post-war period necessitated public improvements which the world war had delayed—but these reasons cannot be permanently accepted as justifying this uncontrolled trend of steadily accruing expenditures, a trend which is recognized as a potential menace to sound prosperity.

The wisdom of consistent economy, such as manifestly marks the conduct of the federal government, should not be confused with any blind refusal to support generously and efficiently worthy projects. The public schools offer a case in point. From the reports already published from the different states, it is apparent that education is probably the major item in the expanding state and local budgets. We need never stint our support of public education, but it was the conviction of the National Education Association at its recent convention in Seattle that American schools are being expanded "by guess," that $300,000,000 are being spent yearly for buildings only 60 per cent efficient, and that $2,400,000 are being raised annually by unequalized taxation. Economy and efficiency in expenditures should be handmaidens.

With the governors' conference convening in Mackinac Island, Mich., July 25 to 27, the chief executives of the American states will be confronted with a problem which should demand searching inquiry and definite action. It is the obligation of government to keep the price of its services at its most reasonable level.

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This old world is full of strange things, but absolutely the queerest of them all is the human being.

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Radicalism Not the Only Peril

While more than a thousand police were mobilized in Los Angeles Tuesday in an effort to prevent a handful of soap box orators—persons queer but probably harmless—from orating in the Plaza on the Sacco-Vanzetti case, bandits robbed banks in Bellflower and Santa Monica.

Yet few persons gave any attenttion to the robberies, and the police apparently were too busy with the "reds" to devote more than a passing thought to so ordinary an occurrence as a bank robbery.

Radicalism is a menace to the United States. Every good citizen knows that. The radicals would tear down, not build up. Yet the frequency of bank robberies, the open breaking of the law on all sides, is even more of a danger to our country than are these unwashed, wild-eyed oddities who expound on the streets in behalf of their own particular brand of government.

The country is roused to a state of high excitement over the alleged agitation of radicals. But law enforcement is something that interests few people. Even many of our 'best' citizens believe the laws are not meant for them, as is openly attested by the prevalence of 'cellars.'

Battle radicalism; but when you are expounding against the evils of socialism, bolshevism, and the various other isms, stop and ask yourself how good a law observer you are.

How Lindbergh Made It

Vile udder folks talkin' an' vunderin' how,
And ban gettin' ready purty soon but not now;
By yimminy, Lindbergh, he yumped up an' vaded
Right out in the air, an' by yingo, he made it!

Vile all of dem fallers vas vaitin' on shore,
By yimminy, Lindbergh he vaited no more.
He lift up his nose, and he lift up a ving,
And he yump in the air, and he made it, by ying!

He come from the Vest, an' come purty darn kvick,
And he yump in the cockpit an' pull on a stick;
And before all dem fallers could say any vord,
He vas up in the air, and vent off like a bird.

He said dis here vaitin' vas purty darn dull,
So he yump in his ship, and he wave and say: "Skol!"
And he fly to the Nort' and the East, an' don't drop,
And he made it to Paris, by ying, in vone hop!

Ay lak dis man Lindbergh, a dandy fine kid;
Ay lak him, by yingo, ay lak vat he did.
Vile dem fallers talkin' yust vaited an' vaited,
Dis Lindbergh, he yump up, by yingo, an' made it!

—Exchange.

Tested Recipes

Orange Mint Sauce

One-fourth cup finely chopped mint; one-fourth orange juice; one-fourth lemon juice; one tablespoon powdered sugar. Add sugar and fruit juice to mint and let stand in warm place for 30 minutes.

Hollandaise Sauce

Three tablespoons butter; one-half tablespoon flour; one-quarter teaspoon salt; one-eighth teaspoon pepper; one-fourth teaspoon mustard; one-third cup water; two tablespoons lemon juice; yolk of one egg. Melt two tablespoons of butter, add flour, salt, pepper and mustard; mix well and add water and lemon juice. Bring to boiling point, stirring constantly. Add remaining butter with slightly beaten egg yolk and cook two minutes longer.

Parsley Butter Sauce

Three tablespoons butter; one-fourth teaspoon salt; one-eighth teaspoon pepper; two tablespoon lemon juice; one tablespoon finely chopped parsley. Work butter until creamy, add salt and pepper, then lemon juice and parsley. Serve on hot fish, steak or vegetables.

Cumberland Sauce

One-third cup orange juice; one-fourth cup lemon juice; one cup powdered sugar; two tablespoons currant jelly; grated rind one orange; grated rind one lemon; one tablespoon grated horseradish. Mix ingredients; beat thoroughly; heat and serve.

Raisin Sauce

One cup seedless raisins; one cup cold water; one-half cup sugar; two tablespoons lemon juice; one-half cup orange juice. Simmer raisins in water until soft; add sugar and boil gently for 15 minutes. Add lemon and orange juice and heat.

Mint Jelly

Eight sprigs mint; one cup water; one tablespoon granulated gelatine; one-fourth cup cold water; one-half cup sugar; one-fourth teaspoon salt; one-fourth cup lemon juice; green color paste. Boil sprigs of mint and one cup water for 5 minutes. Soak gelatine in one-fourth cup cold water. Add to boiling mint with sugar, salt and lemon juice. Color a delicate green with vegetable color paste; strain into small molds; chill and serve with roast lamb or lamb chops.

Mousselaine Sauce

Yolks of two eggs; one-fourth cup cream; one-half teaspoon salt; one-eighth teaspoon nutmeg; two tablespoons lemon juice; two tablespoons butter. Mix all ingredients except the butter in a double boiler and cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Beat in butter slowly and serve at once.

Jellied Fruit Salad

Two tablespoons granulated gelatine; one-fourth cup cold water; two and one-half cups boiling water; six tablespoons lemon juice; one-half cup sugar; one-half teaspoon salt; one cup orange juice and pulp; one cup diced bananas; one cup diced canned pineapple. Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes; add boiling water, lemon juice, sugar and salt. When beginning to stiffen, add fruit. Turn into cold mold and chill. Remove from mold to nest of crisp lettuce leaves and serve with salad dressing.

Jellied Vegetable Salad

One tablespoon granulated gelatine; one-fourth cup cold water; one-fourth cup boiling water; one-fourth cup sugar; six tablespoons lemon juice; one teaspoon salt; one-half cup shredded cabbage; one cup diced celery; one-half cup canned peas; one-half cup small cucumber cubes. Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes and dissolve in boiling water; then add sugar, lemon juice and salt. Strain, cool and when mixture begins to thicken, add vegetables. Turn into cold mold and chill. Serve with boiled dressing.

Tuna Fish Salad

One-half teaspoon salt; one-half teaspoon mustard; one-fourth teaspoon paprika; one egg; one tablespoon melted butter; three-fourths cup water; one-fourth cup lemon juice; one tablespoon granulated gelatine; one-fourth cup cold water; one cup tuna fish; one-half cup chopped celery; one-fourth cup pimiento stuffed olives. Make salad dressing by mixing salt, mustard and paprika and stirring in egg and melted butter. Add three-fourths cup water and lemon juice and heat over hot water to boiling point. Add gelatine which has been softened in one-fourth cup cold water. Cool and add shredded tuna fish, celery and finely sliced olives. Turn into individual molds and chill. Remove from molds to nests of lettuce leaves and garnish with celery tips. Serve with dressing.

PLANS READY FOR STATE EXHIBIT

Plans will be completed within the next day or two for San Bernardino county's exhibit for the California State Fair, scheduled to be held at Sacramento, Sept. to 10. This was announced by officials of the county chamber of commerce in charge of the exhibit.

The greatest number of individual county exhibits ever presented at the state fair will be seen this year, it became known when John M. Perry, a director of the state board of agriculture, in charge of the horticultural department of the exposition, announced that 35 counties would have exhibits on display.

In the words of Mr. Perry the horticultural building alone will be "a grand exposition with every section of the state represented in the county exhibits and with record number of individual counties participating.

"The products represented will present the greast wealth of California's soil," Mr. Perry continued and added "nowhere on earth can be such an array."

Secretary Charles W. Paine is in conference daily with representatives of the counties, assisting them with their display plans and many already have begun construction of their exhibits.

Counties which will have individual exhibits as announced by Mr. Paine are:

Alameda, Butte, Calaveras, Colusa, Contra Costa, El Dorado, Humboldt, Imperial, Kern, Lake, Lassen, Los Angeles, Monterey, Napa, Orange, Placer, Riverside, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Francisco, San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Sutter, Tulare, Tuolumne, Ventura, Yolo and Yuba.

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The Upland News, $3.50 a Year

Repentant "Central

Lord, for all I done today
o cause annoyance and delay
o make a person rant and rave,
or all wrong numbers I have gave
nd gave and gave when I'd be cryin'
'or five three seven, thrrree seven ni-yun,
or all the needless riritation.
When I cut off a conversation,
he cusses—calls for information
ecause of me—the slaps and slams,
he smashed receivers—darns and damns
ve caused this day—O Lord ,for these
nd all my sins,
Excuse it, Please!
—Oliver Herford in Life.

12 Great Trains EAST

—only Southern Pacific offers this commanding transcontinental travel service . . .

4 great routes—a choice matched by no other transcontinental railroad. Swift, deluxe trains direct to Chicago, Kansas City, New Orleans with Pullmans through without change to Minneapolis, Memphis, Omaha, St. Louis and intermediates. Tourist sleeper through without change to Washington, D. C.

Go one way, return another. Summer excursion fares are in effect; you can go to Chicago, return via New Orleans or San Francisco or vice versa at no added fare. Slightly additional for one way through the Pacific Northwest.

Travelers everywhere know these scenic routes and trains:

***Sunset Route*—to New Orleans *Sunset Limited*, famed round the world. The *Argonaut* from Los Angeles.**

***Golden State Route*—to Chicago. Extra-fare, 63-hour *Golden State Limited*; none faster nor finer. The *Apache* and the *Californian*.**

***Overland Route, Lake Tahoe Line*—San Francisco to Chicago. Through sleeper from Los Angeles via Oakland. *San Francisco Overland Limited*, transcontinental aristocrat. *Gold Coast Limited*; *Pacific Limited*.**

***Shasta Route*—to Portland and Seattle and east over northern lines. The new *West Coast* from Los Angeles. The *Shasta*, extra-fare *Cascade* and *Oregonian* from San Francisco.**

Ask today for new illustrated brochures about these routes; also booklet "*Low Fares for Summer Trips*."

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CUT IN FREIGHT RATES ASSURES MORE PROFITS

Growers To Save $100,000 In This County Through New Ruling Which Goes Into Effect In October—Change Too Late To Affect This Year's Return

The largest grape crop in history—some 2,500,000 tons—will be harvested this year, according to the Agricultural Department.

The crop is 20 per cent above the five year average. California production is increasing each season, but this year the eastern grape crop will be shorter than the 1926 harvest.

Sixty per cent of the entire harest will be marketed at New York, Chicago. Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Francisco Newark, N. J.; Detroit, Milwaukee and Cleveland.

Thousands of tons of grapes will be disposed of by drying and other manufacturing processes, but many tons admittedly will be made into wine.

Thousands of dollars annually will be saved San Bernardino county fruit growers action of the Interstate Commerce commission in ordering a reduction of rates on fresh fruit, except apples and citrus fruits, from California to eastern and southwestern territory.

The rates to the eastern half of the United States were ordered slashed 13 cents a hundred pounds from $1.73 to $1.60 and to Denver and southwestern territory from $1.62 to $1.50. The railroads were ordered to put the new rates into effect by Oct. 10, according to the commission.

Growers Make Complaint

The reductions were made on the complaint of the California growers and shippers. The fruits effected by the new rate ruling are grapes, pears, peaches, apricots, plums and cherries. Last year San Bernardino county did not ship any apricots or cherries to eastern or southwestern territory, according to a check made by the Department of Agriculture.

Horticulture Commissioner John P. Coy estimated the saving to county fruit growers to be approximately $100,000 annually. In making the estimate, as in other estimates made on crop shipments Commissioner Coy has used the shipment records of the Department of Agriculture as compiled for 1926.

$75,000 on Four Fruits

Last year San Bernardino county shipped 27,756 tons of grapes, 64 tons of peaches, 12 tons of pears and 12 tons of plums to markets outside the state.

On these four fruits the growers will save approximately $75,000 on shipments to the eastern markets, it is estimated by local growers and shippers. An approximate annual saving of $72,165 on the grape crop alone is estimated for next year.

Pear growers in the county will save approximately $1,479 each year, while the pear and plum shipments will cost about $31.20 less next year, according to Commissioner Coy's estimate made today. The saving on fruits shipped to southwestern territory will be approximately the same as to the East.

Ruling Is Too Late

Farm Adviser Henry J. Wilder stated that while the new rate ruling might be effective next year, that it would not save the growers from a heavy loss this year. Practically all fresh fruits have been shipped before Oct. 10 Adviser Wilder said, and those that have not are a few cars of apples left in cold storage.

A heavy loss on peaches is anticipated this year, according to Farm Adviser Wilder, as well as on some of the other fresh fruits. If the decrease in freight rates had been made effective at once, the growers might have been saved such a heavy loss.

Traffic Conditions Change

"The heavy increase in the volume of movement, the heavier loading of grapes, coupled with the increase in minimum to 30,000 pounds per carload and other considerations, point to the conclusion that, in the light of principles that must govern, the present rates are too high," the commission stated in giving the new ruling.

"Traffic and transportation conditions with respect to deciduous fruit but more especially to grapes have undergone a material change in the past 10 years and many of these changes have been to the carriers' advantage."

Reduction on Citrus

The commission pointed out that the railroads have granted a voluntary reduction on citrus freight rates based on the increase in the carload minimum and on a movement which is not nearly so large as the transcontinental movement f diciduous fruits.

"This record would support a somewhat greater reduction on deciduous tree fruits," the commission explained. "But the growing of grapes is but a part of the basic deciduous fruit industry in California. Grapes and the other deciduous fruits are close enough in their transportation characteristics to bear a comparable relation as a classification matter."

Increase Carload Weight

The commission also authorized an increase in the carload on grapes from 26,000 to 30,000 pounds.

The deciduous fruit industry, the commission pointed out, is in serious financial traits, while the citrus fruit industry is in a condition of relative prosperity.

Considering the relative rates of and earnings of the deciduous fruit traffic in the light of the conditions on the industry and of the service performed by the carriers and giving due weight to the cost study presented by the carriers, the commission said that it was of the opinion that the present rates were in excess of the lowest possible lawful rates as defined.

AUTO TOURIST TRAFFIC SETS MARK IN JULY

Automobile tourist traffic into Southern California by way of this county was the heaviest during July than any month in the history of automobile travel, according to records of the Daggett horticultural quarantine station received by Horticultural Commissioner John P. Coy.

A total of 7,948 automobiles carrying 25,501 passengers was checked at the station from the East during the month, compared with 5,775 cars and 18,866 passengers for the corresponding month last year.

78,680 Passengers in Seven Months

This brings the total motor travel from the East through this county for the first seven months of the year to 26,748 cars and 78,680 passengers. In addition to July being the biggest single month for tourist travel through this county, the figures for the first seven months are the heaviest ever recorded for that period heretofore.

Of the total cars checked at the station for July, 5,412 used the National Old trails highway, while 2,532 were checked over the Arrowhead trail and four from Las Vegas by way of Goffs.

August Travel Will be Heavy

Heavy months of tourist travel are also expected during August, September and October, Mr. Coy said.

As an example of the importance of the quarantine station, Mr. Coy said during July 25 cars arriving from Texas were found to be carrying the Mexican fruit fly, which recently became established in Taxes. This fly has not become established in California but if it is, it would prove a serious menace to the citrus industry, as well as damaging other fruits, Mr. Coy said.

WHAT IS *TIME* WORTH?

TIME is one of the most important elements of modern business. "Hour cost" has become a byword in the plant. Productive time of office employes is equally important. Various devices have been inducted to increase production and eliminate time waste.

An adequate telephone installation in office or plant prevents unnecessary interruptions to work—avoids confusion—expedites business transactions and *saves valuable time.* Consult the business office of the telephone company for an extension telephone plan best suit to *your* requirements.

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'Over the Top', Not a Fund Drive

Sgt. Ralph Barker, left, leaps his men out of trenches and takes them for a charge across the "No Man's Land" of the Orange County Fair grounds in rehearsal for the county fair's sham battle.

WAR DAYS REVIVED TO ENLIVEN SHOW IN ORANGE COUNTY

"Going over the top," a term usually associated with fund raising campaigns, is being applied near Santa Ana in its literal, overseas sense.

With Company F, 160th infantry scheduled to shoot out a sham battle in the Orange County fair, September 5th to 10th, the organization, under command of Captain Donald L. Winans, engages several evenings each week in actual battle practice.

Hundreds of rounds of ammunition are to be exchanged and howitzers, trench mortars and machine guns, according to the plan, are to be used in the firing. The sham battle was incorporated with the fair idea as a move to stimulate interest in world peace by drawing attention to the horrors of war fare, H. A. Lake of Garden Grove, president of the fair organization, stated.

Preliminary maneuvers for the sham scrap are being made in front of the now empty grand stand seats on the fair grounds north of Santa Ana, where crowds are expected when the real show begins.

Aside from the sham battle, the fair management plans to include a rodeo, horse show and special Sciots' night program in the entertainment. The rodeo livestock will be furnished by the Baker Ranch, of Saugus, and the event will be directed by Bob Anderson, superintendent of the same ranch. Already the horse show has entries from nearly every important stable in Southern California, J. R. Ragan of Orange, said

Entertainment features, it was pointed out, are but the highlights of the show, which is based on a scheme of advertising Orange county, to the rest of the United States.

Well-Behaved Audience

First District Representative Will Address the Confederate Bodies in St. John's Cemetery on Friday, June 3

ALL BADGERS CALLED TO PICNIC REUNION

All who ever lived in Wisconsin are invited to meet for the great picnic reunion all day Saturday, August 27th, in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles. Col. Frank H. True, president, Mutual 5181, will be in charge. Come as early as you can and spend the day with friends. Registers and headquarters for each county will help you find the old neighbors even with ten thousand present.

There will be a brief program opening about two o'clock, but the main purpose will be to have a good time. All the tourists and visitors from the old home state are wanted, as well as residents, so as to make this our greatest picnic. Coffee will be served free to all who buy the silk souvenir badges. Each one who learns of this picnic is asked to pass the word along. Further information may be had of C. H. Parsons, secretary of the Federation of State Societies, Hotel Rosslyn, 5th and Main street, Faber 3300, or of the president, Col. True.

FARM BUREAU ASKS YOUNG TO NAME DEUEL

Ranchers Endorse Federation Executive For Vacancy On Railroad Commission Because Of Excellent Qualifications

Farm bureaus all over California are asking Governor Young to name J. J. Deuel of Bakersfield to the vacant seat on the California railroad commission. Mr. Deuel is first of all a farmer, but in addition to his agricultural pursuits, he has found time to be active in the farm bureau, and has been its representative before the railroad commission in rate matters for a number of years. So that he is more than familiar with procedure, and would perhaps bring to the work some technical knowledge, should it develop that he can be named on the commission.

Of course, Mr. Deuel's friends understand that Governor Young has already offered the vacancy to former Senator Carr of Pasadena, but Mr. Carr has not yet signified his acceptance, and there is the rumor that he may decline, preferring to continue his present work for the Boulder Dam association and the Los Angeles power bureau.

Representing the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau, the following telegram was sent to Governor Young yesterday:

San Bernardino, July 26, 1927
"Gov. C. C. Young,
"State Capitol,
"Sacracemto, Calif.:

"The Farm Bureau of San Bernardino county through the executive committee wishes to urge the appointment of J. J. Deuel, manager of the law and utilities department of the California Farm Bureau federation, to fill the vacancy now existing in the state railroad commission.

"We feel that Mr. Deuel's remarkable record built up during the past nine years before the commission entitles him to your favorable consideration and at the same time his appointment would recognize the great farming interests of this state.

"R. O. PRICE,
"President of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau."

COUNTY EIGHTH IN MOTOR CARS

San Bernardino county, along with every other county in the state, reported a large percentage of increase in the total number of motor vehicles registered during the first six months of 1927, according to a compilation of statistics made public by the state division of motor vehicles.

The 37,933 motor vehicles registered from San Bernardino county placed the county eighth in the list for the state, the report revealed. San Barnardino was exceeded by Los Angeles, San Francisco, Alameda, San Diego, Santa Clara and Sacramento in the order named.

The total registration of motor vehicles in the state for the first six months of 1927 was 1,625,766 compared with 1,494,981 in the same period in 1926. These figures are paid registrations and include pleasure cars, solid tire trucks, pneumatic tire trucks, motorcycles and trailers. The figures do not include city, county and state cars, those owned by public service corporations, dealers and the Federal government. All of these are exempt from registration fees.

Los Angeles county was first in the list, with a registration of 654,549, compared with a total of 126,163 for San Francisco county, second.

Alpine county, the smallest county in the state, had 38 cars registered, an increase of seven over last year for the first six months.

Winning Of The West

At Hammond, Ind., President Will Lie Over Two Hours To Dedicate Wicker Memorial Park
—New York Times.

Triangle Shoe Co., Pomona—34th Semi-Annual Shoe Sale Event

10 DAYS SHOE SALE

Sweeping Clearance of Shoes—Starting Wed. Aug. 17, Ending Saturday Night, August 27

PERSONAL—The Thirty-Fourth Semi-Annual Shoe Clearance Sale at The Triangle, Pomona, starts Wednesday morning, August 17—and lasts **TEN DAYS ONLY**. During that time we extend to you and your friends, who are unable to secure the kind of shoes you desire from your home town merchants, to visit The Triangle and see what a splendid selection of Footwear—for every member of the family—this sweeping clearance brings to you. This is a sale in which everyone may participate. People of the Pomona Valley know from past experience what these Triangle Sales mean—in selection, in quality, in foot-fitting satisfaction—and in genuine economy. School needs should be supplied at these truly remarkable prices. We invite you and your friends to this sale.—ANSON C. THOMAS.

$5.90 Rack for Women

100 pair, values to $10.00. On this rack you will find a splendid assortment and you will have no trouble in making a satisfactory selection. The assortment includes Oxfords, Pumps, One-Straps, Sauterne Ties, Instep Ties, French Heels, Covered Cuban Heels, Spike Heels, Low Heels, in Kid, Patent Leather, Black, Tan, Blonde, Trimmed and Plain. A truly wonderful assortment of shoes at appealing prices.
Your choice of any pair on this rack..... **$5.90**

Misses' Rack—$2.90

45 pairs Misses' Low Shoes—Sizes 12 to 2. Oxfords and Straps; in Welt and Turn Soles. Values $4.00 to $5.00. Now..... **$2.90**

Children's Rack—$2.90

40 pairs Children's Shoes—Sizes 8½ to 11½. Gumwood, Tan, Patent and Black Calf. Values $4.00 to $5.00. Now..... **$2.90**

Junior Misses' Rack, $2.90

9 pairs Tan Low Heel Oxfords; value $4.00; 7 pairs Black Low Heel Oxfords, value $4.00. Now..... **$2.90**

$5.40 Rack for Women

109 pairs included in this assortment are Blonde Cut-outs, Oxfords, Sauterne Ties, Blonde Oxfords, with Welt Soles, Black Bottom Sandals, One-Strap Pumps, Patent Sandals, Blonde Cut-out Ties, Blonde One-Straps, and many other patterns; Military, Rubber Heels, Cuban Heels, French Heels. If you can fit yourself from this rack it will be a saving to you.

One Lot Children's Shoes

Sizes 1 to 5;
NOW, Per Pair..... **90c**

SPECIAL !

9 pair Black and Brown Kid 4-Strap Cousins Modease Shoes for Women. Values to $14.00. NOW..... **$5.90**

34 pair Black and Brown Kid Cousins Modease Oxfords. Values to $13.00. NOW..... **$5.90**

This is a final clearance of Cousins Shoes and you will probably not have another opportunity to purchase such high grade shoes for so little money.

SPECIAL !

PARTY SLIPPERS—GOLD, SILVER AND PAISLEY
ALL $10 VALUES, NOW
$4.90

26 pair White Calf Military Heel Sandals—$8.00 values. NOW..... **$4.90**

The Surprise Rack

THIS IS ALWAYS THE MOST POPULAR FEATURE OF OUR SEMI-ANNUAL SALES

You will find rack in the lobby and it will be replenished from day to day during the sale with splendid bargains in short lines, at..... **$1.90**

HERE'S THE WAY IT STARTS OFF

15 pairs Men's Brown Kid Shoes—Values to $10.00. Now..... **$1.90**

8 pairs Men's Kid House Slippers—Values to $4.00. Now.. **$1.90**

30 pairs Women's Shoes. One pair to size. Now..... **$1.90**

$5.90 Rack for Men

58 pairs. Every Shoe at a Saving. Tan Calf, Black Calf Oxfords, Whippet Oxfords, conservative styles, wide toe, medium toe, College last. Values to $9.00. Your choice..... **$5.90**

$4.90 Rack for Men

65 pairs; values from $6.00 to $9.00. Oxfords and High Shoes; all good style and exceptional good value. Better hurry and get a pair from this rack.

Children's Shoes—$1.90

Sizes 3½ to 8
A complete rack of Children's Shoes of many patterns; turn and welt soles. Values $2.75 to $3.50. Now..... **$1.90**

Boys' Rack—$3.90

60 pairs Boys' Shoes; in tan, blonde trimmed, tan grain calf leather; Oxfords with welt soles; some with leather heels and some with rubber heels. Values from $4.50 to $6.00. Now..... **$3.90**

$4.90 Rack for Women

131 pairs; values from $7.50 to $10.00. The shoes on this rack will appeal to you both in quality and price, and the assortment is good, with a good run of sizes. Don't overlook this rack when you visit the sale.

$3.90 Rack for Women

107 pairs. You will be delighted with the splendid values on this rack. Values from $5.50 to $7.50. Every shoe a bargain.

A Splendid Assortment

NOT ON RACKS
$9.00 and $10.00 Values
NOW $6.90

Pastel Parchment, Gore Pattern; Patent Sandal, Black Kid Tie, Pastel Parchment Spike Heel, Parchment One-Strap Spike Heel, Pastel Parchment Tie Military Heel, Pastel Parchment D'Orsay Low Heel. 117 pairs in this assortment, and you will readily appreciate the saving when you see the shoes.

The Triangle Shoe Co.

ANSON C. THOMAS POMONA 181 W. SECOND ST.

Society and CLUB

MRS. TRUNKFIELD IS PICNIC HOSTESS—

The charming little Fourth street park in Ontario again was the setting for a happy picnic party recently when Mrs. William Trunkfield entertained a group of relatives and out of town friends. The hostess and her guests motored to the park at an early hour, and while the grown ups visited, the kiddies enjoyed a bath under the silver shower sprays, that are kept continuously playing on the velvety lawns.

A delightful "treat" of the afternoon was listening to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Galt, returned missionaries from China, tell of their experiences in the Orient.

At six o'clock a delicious picnic supper was served and among those who enjoyed Mrs. Trunkfield's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Galt and their two sons, Mr. and Mrs. DeLoss Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bunker, their son and daughter from Porterville.... Ms. George Somes, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams and their two sons; Mrs. R. C. Williams, Mrs. R. C. Williams, Jr., and her two children; Miss Dorothy Somes, Mrs. J. M. Barbour and Mrs. Ella Tiffle of Claremont; and Mrs. L. S. Williams.

Coats
½ price

This selection includes Charmeen Coats of various smart materials. Any of these coats are suitable for all year round wear.
They include some lovely models for matrons.

Sievers for Women's Apparel
135 East Second St.
Pomona, Calif.

FATTEN 'EM UP
Milk that is REAL GOOD milk is the finest food for your kiddies. Make them drink a quart a day—so the doctors say. Let us deliver our fresh milk to your house daily.
Phone 288
SHADY GROVE GUERNSEY DAIRY
C. S. MUSSER, Prop'r.

CELEBRATE THIRTY-SIXTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stewart, who celebrated their thirty-sixth wedding anniversary on Saturday, were the complimented guests at a delightful surprise party, given by their daughter, Mrs. Ivan Soper on Saturday evening.

The invited guests had been told to meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Claude P. Mengle, 282 Second avenue, and from there they motored to the Stewart home on First avenue, completely surprising Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, who were enjoying a quiet evening at home.

Music featured the evening, Miss Bertha Palmer presiding at the piano and Mrs. Harold Stewart (Mable Hardwick) delighting all with several vocal numbers. As a climax to the happy affair Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were the chief actors in a mock wedding that proved very amusing. At a late hour Mrs. Soper served delicious refreshments to the guests and the honorees were presented with a beautiful davenport table, a gift from those present. Among those who came to wish Mr. and Mrs. Stewart "many happy returns of the auspicious day" were Dr. and Mrs. Claude P. Mengle, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Moore, Mrs. Leavitt of Los Angeles; Mrs. Harold Stewart of Long Beach; Mrs. Milton Stewart of Redondo; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Palis and their daughter, Miss Edith Palis; Mrs. Margaret Holcomb, Mrs. Minnie Goodrich, Mrs. Nancy Palmer, Miss Bertha Palmer, Miss Ruth Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. George Hardwick of Ontario, and Mr. Harold Snider.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. PALMER ENTERTAIN AT BALBOA—

No more delightful place could have been imagined on Sunday, than Balboa beach, where Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer entertained a coterie of their friends, at their lovely beach home.

Visiting, swimming and walks along the beach were some of the things enjoyed and at noon a delicious lunch was served at the cottage. The hosts and their guests were loathe to leave the beach, and it wasn't until a late hour in the afternoon that they started on their return trip. Among those who enjoyed the delightful outing were Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. J. Emory Sargent, Darwin Brest and the hosts.

* * *

UPLAND PARTY ENJOY DELIGHTFUL MOTOR TRIP—

With San Diego as their destination, W. C. Reynolds of the Reynolds-Harnish Dry Goods Company, his two daughters, the Misses Betty and Mary Helen Reynolds, Miss Lillian Harnish, Miss Ruby Harnish, Miss Doris Smith and Miss Eileen Grecar, enjoyed a delightful motor trip on Sunday.

Leaving Upland at an early hour, the party journeyed via the inland route arriving in San Diego at nine A. M.

After a drive through beautiful Balboa Park, then across to Coronado and a few hours spent in driving about the North Island aviation grounds, then back to San Diego for lunch.

Leaving the beach city at two o'clock the party returned home via the coast route, stopping at La Jolla, Carlsbad and Laguna beach. At the latter place the Misses Reynolds remained for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chilton (Lauretta Shinkle). Mr. Reynolds plans on motoring down to Laguna on Wednesday to bring the young ladies home.

* * *

DR. STONE WILL OFFICIATE AT WEDDING—

Miss Helen Hankey, who recently announced her engagement to Mr. John Bridenbaugh, has chosen Monday, August 22nd as the date for the wedding. She will be married at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hankey at San Juan Capistrano, and Dr. R. C. Stone of the First Presbyterian church will officiate.

The charming bride-elect who has been connected with the girls athletic department of Chaffey High School, has been the incentive for many delightful affairs since her engagement has been told and many of her friends will attend the wedding on Monday.

ANNUAL PICNIC DINNER AT STODDARD'S—

Annual picnic dinner of the American Legion and the Woman's Auxiliary of the Legion was held Friday night at Stoddard's Camp in San Antonio Canyon. These annual events are very popular with the membership of both organizations and each year they are largely attended.

I. J. Linkey and Harry Plum were first assistants to the ladies in preparing and serving the dinner to the eighty-two present and the dinner was one which will remain ever in the minds of those present for the baked ham, the baked beans, the salads and all the other dishes were excellent.

Following the dinner a sing was enjoyed with John D. Howe presiding at the organ. The remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing in the Log Cabin.

* * *

ERNEST DOUGLAS ORGANIST WINS NATIONAL COMPETITION

Of interest to the music lovers of this community, is the article in this week's issue of "The Pacific Coast Musician" telling of the awarding of the $500 prize to Mr. Ernest Douglas, internationally known organ master of Los Angeles.

The competition, which was a National affair, was sponsored by members of the National Organ Guild and will be played next week at the Guild's convention in St. Louis.

Mr. Douglas needs no introduction to the people of Upland and Ontario as he has been heard in recital here several times. Last October when he was the artist at an organ recital at Chaffey Union High School, he played his beautiful composition "B Minor Sonata," which was then just in manuscript form. Those who were fortunate enough to hear the beautiful masterpiece at the time are delighted to know that it is now published and at an early date will be found at the music stores. Mr. Douglas has a large class of organ students and he numbers among his pupils Mrs. Earl Johnson, who is connected with the music department of Chaffey High School.

* * *

PARTY PICNIC IN SAN ANTONIO CANYON—

What started out to be just a day of labor (albeit it was loving labor) turned into a delightful picnic on Sunday, when several members of the local fire department, drove to the San Antonio Canyon, where they planned to spend the day working on their new club house.

The gentlemen spent several hours busily at work when they were joined by their wives, who came with well filled lunch baskets to spend a few hours in the canyon. A delicious picnic was spread in the shade of the tall live oak trees and among those enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brest, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plum, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Atwood and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Atwood.

* * *

MISS MARTIN AT COLONY SCHOOL—

Of much interest to the people of this community is the announcement made by Miss Frances Barr, head of the Colony School, that Miss Margaret Martin will be associated with the school this coming year.

Miss Martin will be remembered as having conducted the light opera "Mistress Mary" at Chaffey Union High School a few years ago. Those who met her at that time were impressed with her delightful interpertation and capable direction of the charming little operetta, and the announcement of her return here will be hailed with delight. Miss Martin has since been teaching and lecturing along special musical lines in the larger cities of the Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

* * *

MRS. EMMA LOCKWOOD CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY—

Mrs. Emma Lockwood of Long Beach, who is a cousin of Mrs. Bess Grisham, celebrated a birthday anniversary on Sunday and the event was made the occasion of a charming family party.

A smartly appointed dinner was served at one o'clock, a beautiful color motif of pink and lavender prevailing in the decorations and a beautifully decorated birthday cake being a feature of the menu. Covers at the dining table were indicated for the guest of honor, Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Kate Deets, Mrs. Bess Grisham, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jost and their two children; Mr. Edward Dickerman and Mr. Don McKeen. Mrs. Lockwood is well known here and her many friends join in wishing her "many happy returns of her birthday."

COMING EVENTS IN SOCIETY AND CLUBDOM

Tuesday, August 16th
Members of St. George's Altar Society sponsoring card party in St. George's Parish Hall, corner of Vine and D Streets, Ontario.

Wednesday, Aug. 17
Uplario Club picnic at San Antonio Park.

Thursday, Aug. 18
Members of Mary Brainard Camp, No. 48, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, enjoying a picnic at the Fourth Street Park, Ontario. Dinner served at 6:30 P. M.

Friday, Aug. 19
Annual all-day meeting of the W. C. T. U. in the basement of the Presbyterian Church. Pot luck lunch at noon. Election of officers.
Evening masquerade party at beautiful Camp Baldy. Public cordially invited.

Monday, Aug. 22
Members of the Eastern Star picnicking at San Antonio Park. Each member will be notified.

EASTERN STAR MEMBERS WILL SPONSOR PICNIC—

Next Monday is the date chosen by members of The Eastern Star Lodge for their annual picnic, which will be held at San Antonio Park. Members of the committee who are in charge of the affair will call each member some time before Monday so that each one may know just what to bring. Members of this organization have a reputation for staging interesting parties and a cordial invitation is extended to all the members and their families to attend. Among those who are acting as patrons for the picnic are Mrs. Charles Allen, chairman; Mrs. R. C. Norton, Mr. T. M. Nichols, Mr. V. H. Wilson and Mr. David Widmark.

* * *

PARTY WATCHES SUNRISE ON BALDY—

To try and describe the sunrise as viewed from Mount Baldy is an impossible task, and the twenty five men and women who enjoyed that experience recently say the word "gorgeous" is far too mild.

Mounted on horses a number of guests from the Camp Baldy hotel and several who have cottages in the canyon left the camp at eleven P. M. and at three-thirty A. M. had reached the summit. The trip up in the cool of the night was delightful and gay snatches of song came floating down the canyon as the party wended its way up the steep mountain side.

A cold wind was blowing when they reached the top and the breakfast of delicious bacon sandwiches and fragrant coffee was enjoyed by all. After watching the sunrise the horses were turned campward and nine o'clock found them back at the resort where many sought their beds.

* * *

EADIE-BOWMAN NUPTIALS AT MISSION INN——

Upland friends of Mr. William Eadie of San Bernardino, will be interested to know that he was married recently to Miss Vera Vesta Bowman, also of San Bernardino, the beautiful nuptial service being read in the chapel at the Mission Inn, Riverside.

Mr. Eadie is a member of the firm of Fuller and Eadie and is well known here, where his business interests makes him a frequent visitor. Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Eadie left by automobile for the North and they will be at home to their friends after the first of September at 1301 E street, San Bernardino.

* * *

UPLAND PEOPLE ATTEND LOS ANGELES PARTY—

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hildebrand of Los Angeles presided at a beautifully appointed birthday dinner on Sunday given in honor of Mrs. Lillie Hall, who that day celebrated a birthday anniversary.

Quantities of lovely pink asters and baby's breath were chosen by the hostess for her decorations, the same dainty blooms centering the dining table at which covers were indicated for the guest of honor, Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Nafius, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pond and their small son, Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Teaford, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaines and their two sons; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Allen and Robert Allen; Mrs. C. J. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrand and their small daughter Ruth. Mrs. Hall was the recepient of many lovely gifts and many called during the day to wish her "many happy returns of the day."

CAMP BALDY ENJOYING FINE SEASON—

Beautiful Camp Baldy, in the San Antonio Canyon, has been enjoying a fine summer, and reports from those who are and have vacationed there, are loud in their praise of the comfortable resort and the courteousness of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McCulloch and Mrs. Ada McCulloch the owners. Throughout the past months the managers have planned many delightful "treats" for their guests and on Friday evening, they will stage a masquerade party. Hotel and camp guests and those who own cabins in the canyon are busily planning for the party and many clever costumes are promised. Beautiful prizes which include two large pictures, will be given to the couple whose costumes are judged the best, while beautiful pictures and a cash prize will be given as awards for individual entries.

A cordial invitation is extended by Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch to all those who wish to attend and those who were fortunate enough to attend the "Hard Times" party that was given at the resort in July know that Camp Baldy is an ideal place for a jolly time.

* * *

PATRIOTIC ORGANIZATION WILL STAGE PICNIC—

Members of Mary Brainard Camp No. 48, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and their friends are looking forward to Thursday when they will picnic at the pretty little Fourth street park in Ontario. All who can do so are asked to be at the park at four thirty o'clock and supper will be served at six-thirty o'clock.

Each member will bring his own supper and table service and ice cream and delicious coffee will be served by members of the hostess committee. Those who have no machines are asked to telephone Mrs. Lula Harris, Ontario 901-M, who is in charge of transportation.

ANNUAL MEETING AT SAN FRANCISCO

Announcements have been received by the members of the local Business and Professional Woman's Club of the coming Annual Convention of the State Federation to be held in San Francisco September 8th, 9th and 10th. The Upland club is hoping to send the two delegates their membership entitles them to and any others who wish to go. Special low rates by rail and water have been procured. Many of the leading hotels are offering fine accommodations at reasonable rates. The large membership of the hostess club is perfecting plans not only for interesting and entertaining Convention sessions, but the many little attention to the visiting delegates that will make for their comfort and pleasure.

Convention Headquarters will be in the beautiful new Woman's Building of San Francisco, 609 Sutter street; a building planned and financed by the various women's organizations in that locality and which they use for their club meetings and other activities.

A large delegation from the Southern California clubs is expected to leave Los Angeles the evening of the 7th of September via the Southern Pacific and all who wish to take in the Convention and have a fine vacation at the same time, are urged to join this party.

Local members who are planning thus far to attend are Mrs. G. L. Winter, and Mrs. Roy Creighton; and from the Ontario Business Woman's Association, Mrs. E. C. Cheel, Mrs. Clara Dossinger, Mrs. Etta Powers and Mrs. Clarice Bentley. Mrs. Cheel and Mrs. Winter are members of the State Board and will arrive in time to attend the Executive Board meeting on the morning of the 8th. The first session of the Convention will open in the afternoon at 2:30.

CUTS CORNER, WRECKS AUTOS

While Paul Houghton of the Los Angeles police department, yesterday was coming south on Euclid avenue and Tenth street, Fred E. Swanson, of Ontario, cut the corner and crashed into his car.

Both cars were badly damaged, but no one was injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pond and their small son, Donald, were guests on Sunday at a surprise birthday dinner given by Mr. and rMs. Wilbur Hildebrand of Los Angeles, in honor of Mrs. Lillie Hall. Following the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Pond motored on to Sherman, where they were guests of Mr. Pond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pond.

LOCALS

Miss Linda Schmidt, who is bookkeeper at the Atwood store is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. John Shingler and her aughter, Miss Dorothy Shingler of San Antonio Heights, returned recently from Forest Home, where they had been for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Eyer, 542 East Tenth street and their guests Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Lehman and their two sons, Marvon and Francis from Glendale, Arizona, motored to Santa Ana and Newport over the week-end. Mrs. Lehman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eyer, and during the visitors' stay here many motor trips have been enjoyed.

The Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Harris spent the week-end with friends in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Rickel and daughter, Florence, left Monday morning by auto for Yosemite and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dinger and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Morrison and their son Kenneth, motored to Long Beach on Saturday and attended the annual Fall Iowa picnic that was held at Bixby Park

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clark left this morning by motor for Portland, Oregon. They expect to be gone a month and will visit at many interesting places enroute. During Mr. Clark's absence, A. Baurer, a competent butcher from Lincoln, Nebraska, will be in charge of the meat market.

Harry Fies, who had his tonsils removed yesterday at the San Antonio Community Hospital, was able to be removed to his home this morning.

Mrs. J. E. Bradley of San Diego, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Sawyer.

Mr. Don Riber of Los Angeles, is visiting Upland friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stewart accompanied by Mrs. Nancy Palmer and her daughter, Miss Bertha Palmer, motored to Long Beach today, where Mrs. Palmer and Miss Palmer will remain for two weeks.

Among the notables who transacted business in Los Angeles yesterday were Crombie Allen, editor of the Ontario Report, and Fred Draper, successful insurance man of Upland.

Mothers' Corner

Today's Bible Text: And the Lrod said, My spirit shall not always strive with man, for that he also is flesh.—Genesis 6-3.

Pitcher of Lemonade

If you use a wooden spoon in stirring a large pitcher of lemonade, the spoon will float on top, which is a great convenience.

Snails

Should you be bothered by snails eating your garden, try putting large pieces of cut raw potato on the under side of a board, raised at one end and a few inches from the ground. The snails will collect here, where they will be easily exterminated.

Don't

One of the first lessons a young mother should learn in training her child is, "Don't say don't." If your child is occupied with something you would rather he did not do and you say, "Don't, he doesn't know what else to do. You cannot expect him to be as resourceful as older people. So do as the old expression says, "Use your own head." Give him something else to do, if nothing more than looking out of the window. The majority of children can understand reason. Talk to them, reason with them and perhaps your troubles will grow lighter.

Famous Women

Mary Roberts, who had chosen to train as a hospital nurse married a Dr. Rinehart, when nearly twenty. In her twenty-seventh year she began to write, just little articles, verses for children and some short stories. Her writing had to be managed when her three children were out for a walk, asleep or playing. After three years her first book was published. She continued writing and from the amount of work turned out, she must be at it constantly. She now earns the largest annual income of any woman writer in America.

TWO CAN PUSH WITH MORE STRENGTH THAN ONE

The service of this bank is being used constantly in helping business men to push their business and to take full advantage of their expanding opportunities.

The weight of our experience is felt in ascending the hill to bigger accomplishment. We have been glad to co-operate in the past and we are ready to give similar co-operation today.

Let us discuss your plans for the months ahead with you.

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Phone Your Orders Early
FREE DELIVERY

5 Lighthouse Cleanser	25c
5 lbs. 20-Mule Borax	50c
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3 lbs. 60-70 Prunes	25c

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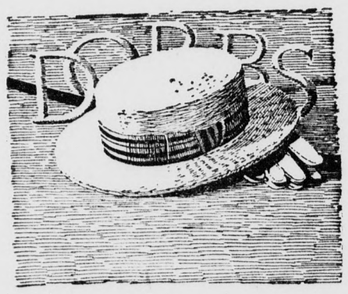
Semi-Annual Clearance Sale



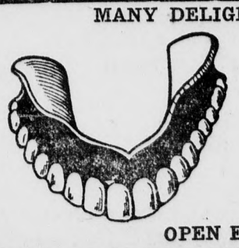
All Straws Reduced to $1.00

SPECIAL
Our stock of NECK-BAND SHIRTS is too large. Values to $2.50—
$1.45

SWEATERS at give-away prices—Slip-On and Coat styles. One lot, values to $10.00. Sizes 30 to 40—
$3.65

The Mens Shop
CLAIR E. KIRK
329 East Ninth Upland, Calif.

MANY DELIGHTED PATIENTS



are now wearing our PLATES with perfect comfort. Only the best of materials are used in their construction; they are true biting and perfect fitting.
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POMONA
OPEN EVENINGS

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OF UPLAND

Nearly everybody plans some day to have "money in the bank".

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With them it is the "tomorrow" which never comes.

If you open an interest-bearing account **HERE TODAY**, you can presently enjoy the many things you have dreamed of having **TOMORROW**.

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FRESH DAILY!

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Norman Sprowl Presents CHARLOTTE TREADWAY in
"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"
At New Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel
Opening Saturday Nite, Sept. 10th—Prices 50c and 75c—Wednesday Matinee, Any Seat 50c—Free Parking—Performances Every Evening, Including Sunday—Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday

Let's Be Fair To Mother--Fellows

When does mother have her vacation?

These hot days make such a lot of extra work. The delightfully cool sheets, the shining table linen and the extra changes of clothing you enjoy and need these hot days all mean extra work for mother.

Relieve her of this burden. Give mother a vacation this summer, too.

It's her turn—call us today.

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TONIGHT ONLY—Priscilla Dean in
"JEWELS OF DESIRE"
And on the Stage Manny Nathan with Loads of Gifts—and Vaudeville

STARTING TOMORROW—WED., THURS., FRI.—Matinee Each Day at 2:30 P. M.
TWO BIG ATTRACTIONS
Norma Shearer in "After Midnight"
And on the Same Bill—the Exclusive and Complete Moving Picture of the Entire
DEMPSEY-TUNNEY
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT

City News

Property owners west of Ontario voted to form the Monte Vista domestic water district by a vote of 122 to 3, according to the official canvass of the board of supervisors conducted yesterday. The district included lies west of Ontario between the Santa Fe tracks and Holt avenue extending west to the county line.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Linkey, 505 Eighth avenue, had as dinner guests Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Morrison and little daughter, Carolyn of Monrovia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burt and their little daughter, Helen Corolyn, who has been the guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Burt of San Antonio Heights for the last week, left for Bakersfield today. The Harold Burts expect to go on to Bishop this week for a two weeks' rest in the high Sierras. Mr. Burt expects to fish part of the time.

We frame more pictures every day. Manker & Benson, Inc. 27tf.

Rabbits was the topic on which Clark Freeman, manager of the Hillcrest rabbitry near Alta Loma, spoke when he appeared before the Alta Loma Community Club Friday evening at their meeting in the new Alta Loma Community hall. John Belcher was in charge of the program, which followed a business meeting presided over by Gordon Billings, president of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Balboa Beach. Mr. Anderson is city building inspector of Upland and an officer of the police department.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Dunlop at the San Antonio hospital Monday morning. The baby and mother are getting along nicely, according to the hospital authorities. Mr. Dunlop is advertising manager of the Fallis Brothesr department store of Ontario.

Hair-A-Gain—Mask-O-Uth Treatments; Georgia O'George products at the Burton Beauty Shop, 335 First avenue. 20tf

Rex Mutual Water Co. of Upland of which John D. Howe is president, was granted a temporary injunction in the superior court yesterday enjoining the San Antonio Water Co. from discontinuing the furnishing of 36 inches of water to the plaintiff.

There will be 20 per cent discount on all stamped dresses for children for two weeks beginning today. The Upland Art Shoppe. 29t1

Rev. R. C. Stone and Prof. F. E. Chaffee left last evening with a group of boy scouts for the top of Old Baldy. They camped in the mountains for the night and early this morning proceeded to the top to see the sun rise.

Forms for the concrete work on the new Doctors' building, corner of Second avenue and D street, are being removed, and the carpenters will soon begin work.

NOTICE

All barber shops will close Saturday nights at 9 P. M. commencing with Saturday, August 20th. The shops close at 6 P. M. on other days. 29t2x

Mrs. Martha A. Cage, who has been spending the summer in Southern California, left Friday over the Santa Fe for her home in Kansas City.

Miss Janet Bryan of the Marinello Beauty Shop visited San Bernardino friends on Sunday.

William Randolph Hearst, owner of the Hearst newspapers, was a guest at The Sycamore Hotel on Saturday.

Mrs. Maud Brogan and her son Francis, spent the week-end in Los Angeles. On Saturday they enjoyed "The King of Kings" at Grauman's Chinese Theatre, in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Duncan motored to Long Beach on Sunday, where Mrs. Duncan joined her sister Miss Hannah Chaney, and where the two young women will spend the next week.

Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Fleming of Ontario, returned on Friday from Chicago, where they had been visiting friends for a month.

Mrs. Mark Bailey and O. E. Atwood of the J. J. Atwood store, visited the Los Angeles wholesale houses yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Witt are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the arrival of their baby daughter, who was born last week. The wee Miss has been named Gladys Gretta Pauline and mother and baby are reported doing nicely.

The Misses Corrinne Hedges, Edith Bridenbaugh and Helen Nyberg, with Mrs. Nyberg as chaperone, are spending a few days at Forest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hedges and their small son, John and Miss Corrinne Hedges spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawton of Long Beach.

Dwight Ellis is back at the Atwood store after a delightful outing.

Miss Lillian Roth and her mother, Mrs. William Roth, visited the fashion show at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles yesterday.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Elliott and their family will be sorry to hear that they are leaving soon for La-Grange, Ill., where Mr. Elliott has purchased an interest in a drug store and where the family will reside in the future. Mr. Elliott left yesterday morning for the east and Mrs. Elliott and her son will follow in a few weeks.

H. C. VanDusen, assistant post master, left this morning for a week's outing, which he plans to spend at several of the near by beaches.

The Upland Ford sales room has just sold a Ford touring car to Chaffey Union High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creighton have been entertaining the former's brother, Edward Creighton from Dinuba.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bowman were business visitors in Los Angeles yesterday. Mr. Bowman, who recently underwent a serious operation, is getting along nicely and his visit in the city yesterday was to consult his physician, Dr. Toland.

Friends of Mrs. Carl Nelson will be sorry to hear that she is ill at her home on First avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tucker and their three children attended the Republic County, Kansas, picnic on Sunday, that was held at South Park, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelley and Mrs. Clarence Steuwer of San Pedro, visited Upland and Ontario friends on Sunday.

Many Upland and Ontario people attended the Sunday band concert at Ganesha Park, Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gage had as their guests recently at their home, 506 East Tenth street, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Reese from Winfield, Kansas. Dr. Reese is president of the Southwestern College at Winfield and he was so delighted with Southern California and Upland in particular, that he expects at some very near date to settle here.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Wimpress and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, are at home again after enjoying their summer vacation at Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heinecke and daughter, Miss Hazel, who have been touring Europe, arrived home Saturday morning via the Santa Fe and were greeted at the station by several members of the Upland Rotary Club. Mr. Heinecke was the Upland club's official delegate to the Rotary International Convention at Ostend. He also represented the San Bernardino Club. Mr. Heinecke reports the entire trip a success from every point of view.

Miss Jeane Schnitker, who has been spending the summer in Maine, will arrive here September 1st. Enroute home Miss Schnitker will stop in Illinois for a short stay and from there will come to Upland where she will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Wimpress.

Mrs. C. Thudium and her son Edward returned recently from San Diego where they had been vacationing for a few days.

Mrs. Ray R. Ford with her son Robert and her mother, Mrs. O. W. Freeman, are motoring to Long Beach on Wednesday, there to help celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. J. B. "Mother" Ford, of Upland, who has been spending the summer months at Long Beach. The Cucamonga folks will remain at the beach until the following day.

CUCAMONGA

10 Lb. Boy for "Let's Get Married" Couple

That old dad "stork" has looked with high favor on the happy young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Revello, of Cucamonga, whose marriage in June of last year on the stage of the Ontario California theatre, during the intermission of the Richard Dix film play, "Let's Get Married," attracted such wide attention, is now evidenced by the safe arrival last Saturday morning of a fine ten pound baby boy and all reported doing nicely under the care of Dr. Stephen Craig at the home of the child's proud grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Shafstall of Belmont avenue. The lusty infant has been named Charles Lewis and his young dad is "stepping high" while passing out the cigars and receiving the felicitations of many friends.

Recovering from Operation

The many friends of Mrs. W. W. Hatch will be glad to hear that she came through with "flying colors" following an operation for goitre performed last Friday at the Methodist Hospital in Los Angeles, where she was taken the previous Monday from Santa Monica. Mrs. Hatch, with her sister, Mrs. Geo. E. Keyes, had been spending the heated period at the Pacific Palisades in Santa Monica in the hopes that the ocean breezes and change might be beneficial, but failing to recuperate, an operation was decided upon. It is hoped that now the patient, who has been ill for the last year, will experience a quick return to health and strength again. Mr. Hatch has been remaining in Los Angeles near his wife until she is able to leave the hospital.

Dinner Party Delightful

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Thorpe were hosts at dinner last Thursday evening, delightfully entertaining a few friends at their charming foothill home, "Edgemount" in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Gates of Pomona, recently returned from a three months' tour by automobile thru eastern cities. In effective table ornamentation, the hostess employed a lovely green and rose color motif, choice zinnias in a center bowl of green crystal, with tall rose colored tapers in green crystal holders adding an attractive note. Covers were arranged for the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kincaid, Miss Marjorie Noble, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bishop, Miss Mildred Thorpe and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe. The evening was enjoyably passed at the card tables, with Mr. and Mrs. Gates winning the trophies for highest scores in the tourney.

Celebrates First Birthday

Wee Elizabeth Louise Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, was just one year old the 15th, which happy event was celebrated on Sunday by the tiny one's adoring parents, relatives and friends, at the Jones' home on the H. H. Thomas ranch, Foothill boulevard, where Mr. Jones is assistant foreman. All in dainty pink and white, the decorations were unusually lovely, the table being centered by a great bowl of pink and white asters and daisies, the same color motif being repeated in the refreshments of ice cream and cake. A great white birthday cake, topped by a huge pink candle, baked by baby's aunt, Mrs. Maclin, was the center of admiration. During the afternoon Miss Lillian Maclin entertained with a number of charming piano solos. Enjoying the auspicious occasion with the little honcree and showering her with many pretty and useful gifts, were her relatives from Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Collins and daughters, Misses Kathrine and Loraine; Miss Margaret Reese and Mr. Jack Herbert, also of Pomona; Miss Mina Ruesink of Upland; Mr. and Mrs. Maclin and daughter, Miss Lillian Maclin Ontario; and from Cucamonga Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Thomas and daughter, Gloria, Mrs. W. R. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones.

Former Cucamonga Teacher Weds

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wentworth and daughter, Miss Barbara Wentworth, and Mrs. S. P. Kincaid, were guests attending from Cucamonga, a pretty church wedding recently at San Dimas, when Miss Nina Mary Allen, formerly a popular teacher and music instructor at Cucamonga Central School, was united in marriage Thursday evening at the First Christian Church in San Dimas, to Mr. David A. Baxter, a prominent rancher of Merced County. The bride made an attractive picture all in bridal white, with conventional veil and orange blossoms, her attendants and flower girls wearing pretty frocks of silken crepe, in pastel shades, with harmonizing arm bouquets. Following the reception, the newly wedded couple left on a honeymoon trip, and after Sept. 1st, will be at home to their friends at Le Grande, near Merced.

Walk-Over

BASEBALL is full of *Thrills!*

You'll get many a thrill of satisfaction from Walk-Overs. The pear-shaped heel is a **home run.** Every style is an **assist** for your feet. You'll find no **errors** in them. You'll never be **put out** with your Walk-Overs. It's no **sacrifice** to buy them; for the price is reasonable—$7.50 per pair for some models. So make a **double play** and get Walk-Overs on your feet.

A Good Store | **J. J. Atwood Co.** Phone 122, Upland | Upland and Cucamonga

Walk-Over

Community Club Enjoy Dinner

Alta Loma Community Club in regular session last Friday evening enjoyed an entertaining dinner address by Mr. Clark of the new Hillcrest Rabbitry. The president, Gordon Billings, presided and club songs were sung. Next Friday night will be "Ladies Night" with members, their wives and guests, invited to join in at the card tournament, with prizes for high scores and light refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Gates of Pomona were callers at the W. J. Kincaid home in Hermosa avenue Sunday evening.

Mr. L. R. Thomas, who was taken severely ill Wednesday of last week, is still confined to his home on Vineyard avenue and State Highway, but is reported feeling a shade better today. Hopes are now entertained for his early convalescence.

To Fish for Salmon

Chas. F. Thorpe, nicely outfitted for a try-out at the elusive salmon, will leave for the north this week. Sunday Mr. Thorpe and family motored to Glendale to the home of their son George, who will join his father on his two weeks' vacation trip to the rivers and inlets of Northern California, their first stop being Requa. Later they will visit Crescent City. Mr. Thorpe expects to be gone about four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams, Carnelian street, returned home Sunday evening after an absence of several days, having enjoyed one day at Long Beach another in Los Angeles and concluding their stay with a visit with relatives in Pasadena.

Miss Harriet Wikoff entertained friends from Glendora over the week-end at her home in Hermosa avenue.

Mrs. L. J. Thomas and children, Rex and Louise, are expected home Tuesday after a two weeks' sojourn at Long Beach.

Mr. H. H. Thomas arrived home last week after a six weeks' absence in the east, where he visited his mother at Lime Springs, Ia., thence to New York City on business and while enroute home, stopped over at University City, Alabama, for a visit with his son Webster, who is attending summer school at the Alabama University.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kincaid Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Kincaid and son Sterling, motored over to Corona on Sunday afternoon, to look up old friends, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Whitney, formerly of Ontario and Long Beach, who are now owners of an orange grove one mile east of Corona, on which property Mr. Whitney is now building a new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooper and daughter Ada, enjoyed several days last week visiting their cousins at Long Beach.

Mrs. W. A. Milinor of Inglewood, formerly one of the pioneer residents of Alta Loma, was in the community Tuesday of last week calling on her old friends and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albert, St., of Highland avenue, Mrs. O. W. Freeman, of Archibald avenue and others. Mrs. Milinor accompanied her son, Harry Milinor of Inglewood, and her sister on the trip here, the first visit she has made to her old home for some years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thomas were guests on Sunday at the summer home of Dr. J. H. Titus and family on the Island at Balboa Beach, motoring down for the day, reporting a most delightful outing.

Mrs. Jeffrey Spennetta, one-time resident of Cucamonga, now of Orange, was visiting old friends here last Saturday. Mrs. Spennetta was accompanied by her two children, son and daughter, and her friend and guest, Mrs. Krunoss of Niles, Mich.

Mrs. Geo. E. Keyes, of Base Line who returned early last week from a several weeks' stay with her sister, Mrs. W. W. Hatch at Santa Monica, was looking to the arrival of her eldest sister, Mrs. John Hyslop, of Fargo, Minn., who was expected to reach here Monday. Mrs. Hyslop is making the visit at this time in order to be with her younger sister, Mrs. Hatch, who is still in the hospital at Los Angeles.

Never trust the advice of a man in difficulties.

Santa Fe
reduced round trip fares
back East
from California points and return

Boston, Mass.	$157.76
Chicago, Ill.	90.30
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Kansas City, Mo.	75.60
Memphis, Tenn.	89.40
Minneapolis, Minn.	91.90
Montreal, Que.	148.72
New Orleans, La.	89.40
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Portland, Me.	165.60
St. Louis, Mo.	85.60
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and many others.

TAKE advantage of these low excursion fares to visit the old home this summer.

Start any day before September 30. Return limit October 31. Our travel books will help you plan your trip and may be had upon request.

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WARBLINGS
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WANDERING
West Ender

ljf

AMERICAN JAZZ POPULAR

Far be it from me, however, to convey the impression that the French boys were a bunch of "mollycoddles." Anything but. They possessed in goodly measure the love of life and made the most of it, but they did show a rare consideration for the rights and comforts of others.

The popularity of American jazz, which appears to be sweeping the entire world, was exemplified by them. For when, after dinner, they assembled to sing, with one of their number at the piano, much to the entertainment of the other passengers, it was usually the lowly jazz which was most highly in favor.

HAPPY CAMARADERIE

Beirut, which we reached early the second morning from Alexandria, was our next port of call and came as a happy surprise. After Egypt, I had expected something of a let down in Syria, but I was destined to pleasant disappointment.

Beirut and its environs abound that rare indescribable charm of the East, which we had tasted in Egypt, but which seemed to reach its fullness here. The people are mostly a carefree, happy-go-lucky lot, possessed of a pleasing naivete, a seemingly inborn natural courtesy and a delightful spirit of simple fellowship and happy camaraderie. This was exemplified one afternoon, when I chanced upon a scene in the heart of the city. The denizens of one entire street from merchants to bootblacks, all armed with sticks and clubs of sundry descriptions, were united in the joyous chase of a miscreant rat.

"CONVENTION" STILL ON

Anchoring in the beautiful harbor of St. Charles in the early morning, we were soon taken ashore in small boats, the wrangling of whose oarsmen we had enjoyed from above, while awaiting debarkation. En route to waiting motor cars, we were assailed with appeals for "baksheesh" from the most unlovely array of beggars of all ages, sexes and descriptions, that it has ever been my displeasure to behold. Many were suffering from a terrible eye affection and we were glad to "dig up" to be rid of them.

On our way to the University of St. Joseph, where the Jesuit Monks served delicious wine and other light refreshment, we observed that while the "shrine convention" was still on, the red fez being much in evidence, the men were no longer attired in the flowing skirts of Egypt, but wore, instead, something resembling harem trousers, as affected by Doug Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad." And even the eyes of the women were invisible here for they were completely veiled. The children are for the most part "shod" with wooden sandals.

ANCIENT HISTORY RECORDS

Our motor tour of the city included a visit to the Grotto of Pigeons --sans the latter, but very beautiful in its marine setting—the Forest of Pines and to Nahr-El-Kelb (River of the Dog), a charming spot, for a dip in the sea and picnic lunch. This particular place forms a natural bridge over which have passed the conquering hordes of the ages, including Phoenicians, Assyrians, Egyptians, Romans, Arabs, Turks, Crusaders and Allies. All have left their inscriptions cut in the rocks, some of which we viewed. Their discovery resulted in important contributions to history.

After lunch, we motored some twenty-five miles up the coast to Djebiel, where we were privileged to view some ruins of a Phoenician settlement and citadel, believed to date from 600 B. C. Excavation work is now in progress.

COLOR AND EVIL-EYE

The Oriental's love of color is everywhere in evidence, particularly in the country. Here even the sheep look not unlike animated Easter eggs, for their backs are dyed with great blotches of vermillion or magenta, probably as a means of identification, and the shepherds are equally picturesque.

Adding yet another dash of color are the ever-present blue beads of the East, adorning the necks of donkeys, horses and camels and even the radiator caps of motor cars. They were in evidence also in Egypt, but seemingly in greater abundance here. One learns that the superstitious Orientals holds them to be a safeguard against the "evil-eye."

AUSTERE DWELLING ROOMS

As we drove about the city, the kindliness and friendly spirit of the Syrian were observed on all sides. Every peasant along the road waved or smilled a pleasant greeting and when we came upon a large flock of sheep blocking our progress, the shepherds, far from showing annoyance, as might have been expected, quickly cleared our path laughing joyously, the while.

Syrian dwellings are for the most part of commodious and substantial construction—largely concrete—but a peep within brings surprise. Those whose doors stood ajar showed rooms of amazing austerity, practically devoid of furniture, lacking rugs on the floors and with walls innocent of adornment. Possibly chambers farther removed from the street were more habitably furnished. Many of the houses were surrounded by walls of rock and concrete, from whose tops projected jagged bits of broken glass, calculated to make their scaling hazardous.

PRICELESS ART HERITAGE

Baalbeck! The glory of ancient Syria, a priceless heritage of Greek art. Small surprise it is rated among the seven wonders of the world. We reached it after a delightful drive of fifty miles from Beirut and, arrived, were all but struck dumb by its sheer grandeur.

The stupenduous ruins within the walls of its citadel covering an area of approximately 600 by 1000 feet, present a spectacle quite beyond my powers of description. The biggest tribute I can pay to them is to say that if possible they gave me an even greater thrill than the Sphinx and Pyramids.

ARRESTING SPECTACLE

One of the world's oldest cities, numerous researches have failed to uncover the origin of Baalbeck. It derives its name from the fact that it was dedicated to the worship of Baal (the sun), which later became the Roman Jupiter. The Greeks, following the conquest of Alexander, called it Heliopolis. It may have been of Phoenician origin. Legend has it that Adam lived near Baalbeck, that Abel was killed in a neighboring village and that Noah and Cain are buried in the vicinity.

The most arresting spectacle is the remnant of the Temple of Baal, six of whose original fifty-four magnificent columns are still standing, having defied alike the hands of time, the elements and the invader. These tower to a height of 60 feet, are seven and a half feet in diameter and are adorned with marvelous Corinthian capitals. The present ruins are said to date back from 140 A. D.

CHRISTIAN DESPOILERS

The Temple of Bacchus is better preserved. Twenty-seven of its forty-six great Corinthian columns remain and its walls are in good condition. Vaults below the grand court contain single stone blocks sixty-three feet long, fourteen feet high and weighing 150 tons. How the ancients were able to raise and place them will always remain a mystery. They stumped even the pillagers. The citadel contains also the remains of the Temple of Venus and one could write columns of its treasurers and still not tell the half.

When one begins to comprehend with what ruthlessness the early Christians despoiled these temples of superb beauty, one is almost ready to concede that their persecution at the hands of the pagans was merited. Unhappily, too much of that early intolerance has survived the ages.

INTRIGUING CARGOES

The motor trips to and from Baalbeck teemed with interest. Traversing the roads were many tiny donkeys carrying huge packs on the top of which their picturesque owners perched grotesquely. Camels, bearing loads of incredible enormity, resembled nothing so much as heavily-laden motor trucks, when approached from the rear and gave us a mighty desire to halt them and pry into the mysteries of their cargoes.

It is possible of course, that their appeal lay chiefly in the imagination, for one could visualize rare Persian rugs, amber, myrrh and other fascinating products of the East. We made short stops both ways at the junction of the road to Damascus, credited with being the world's oldest city, but hopes for a visit there were dashed with the announcement that fighting was there still in progress, following an uprising of the natives. Long under the domination of the Turk, Syria, since the world war is now part of a French province known as Grand Leban, with Beirut its capital.

THROUGHOUT ALL GENERATIONS

We did, however, come near enough to the ancient city to catch something of its spell. It is famous among other things as having been the scene of Paul's conversion; the home of Judas, whose house still stands in "The Street Called Straight;" and for the Church of St. John the Baptist.

This edifice was long since converted into a mosque and purged of all its Christian adornment save one inscription over its portal: "Thy Kingdom, O Christ, is an everlasting Kingdom, and Thy dominion endureth throughout all generations." In the face of such words, the petty acts of man in taking and despoiling cities and temples pale to insignificance.

CONFLICTING EMOTIONS

The visit to Jerusalem engenders many and conflicting emotions. They include wonder, pity, veneration, disgust and humility, but most of all, I think, humility.

The constant wrangles—and worse—of representatives of the various Christian sects for the right to act as custodians of the different treasures of Bible history fill one with something akin to nausea and the never ending disputes over the exact geographical location of this and that sacred occurrance are calculated to breed both confusion and doubt. But when one pauses to realize that, notwithstanding the petty differences of men, he is treading the selfsame ground that the Saviour trod some 1900 years ago, he must be inspired both with awe and humility.

BIG "KICK" IN LANDING

Because its horrors had been broadcasted so long and so loudly by the ship's "calamity Jane," I was perhaps robbed of something of the "kick" of landing at Jaffa, but at that it was a great experience. With nothing resembling a harbor, ships must anchor some distance out in the treacherous-appearing pale green water and remain ever ready to be off at the first sign of storm.

The excitement starts simultaneously with the act of debarkation. With a heavy ground swell, which is here declared perpetual, it is not the easiest thing in the world to step from the ship's ladder to the bobbing rowboat below it. Once in, you have scarcely had time to congratulate yourself on this accomplishment when you observe that you are headed over the billows direct for a thundering surf, among which you catch disconcerting glimpses of jagged black rocks.

PIRATES AND PROVIDENCE

Just as your heart gives evidence of coming up in your mouth, a scrutinizing survey of the half dozen or more brawny Levantine pirates at the oars and a strain of the weird song they are chanting somehow reassures you and you decide to put your trust in them, their coxswain and Providence.

Your decision is a good one, for the boatmen prove to know their stuff. There is a moment's pause, when everyone holds his breath, a bellowed command, the sudden play of mighty muscles. One second you are being breath-takingly plunged on the crest of a mighty comber through an incredibly narrow gap in the rock and the next you are high and dry on the shore.

GIVE 'EM THE DUST

Picking our way amongst camels and coolies along the dirty and narrow waterfront street, we came shortly to the waiting motor cars —here as elsewhere in the east of American make—and were soon on our way to Jerusalem, among the mountains, some fifty miles back in the interior.

Although our car was the last to depart, we had the satisfaction en route of giving our dust—and it was abundant—to the rest of the party, for our driver passed them all, including the "Three Musketeers." This name was applied with some appropriateness by a New Yorker, who was usually my traveling companion, to a trio of tourists —two men and a woman—who held themselves a little above the rest of the ship's company and who made themselves generally obnoxious by constantly demanding privileges, which, as usually happens in such cases, they seldom got.

DETOURS RECALL HOME

Our route lead us through miles of Jaffa's orange groves, guarded by dense cactus hedges, through the olive orchards of Ramleh and out into the country. Once or twice, we were obliged to take the "best temporary route" where road building was in progress, and it seemed like home.

The plains of Palestine presents a busy scene of cultivation, with camels pulling rude wooden plows across the fields. Much of the country is not dissimilar to Southern California, the presence of many pepper trees enhancing the likeness. Color still abounds and the peasant women, all seemingly possessed of a rare type of beauty, which is not Jewish, nor yet Egyptian, but Palestinian, are glories of red, blue and gold.

JERUSALEM ON FOOT

The approach to the Holy City is threatened with being a trifle disappointing. At first blush its outskirts appear not unlike those of a modern American city. This is due to the great amount of recent building, which has followed the Zionist-back-to-Palestine movement among the Jews. Incidentally, one hears that the movement will continue successful only so long as its wealthy sponsors continue to finance it, for the Jew is not an agriculturist and nothing can make him one.

Jews, seemingly from the four corners of the earth and with the American variety probably in the majority, are much in evidence. Before we know it, however, we are within the walls of the ancient city and everything modern and blatant is forgotten. We had been told that we must "do" Jerusalem on foot. The reason was quickly apparent. Many of the streets are so incredibly narrow that I could with ease stand in the center and with my arms outstretched touch the buildings on either side.

WALL OF WAILING

Our way lead us first to the Wailing Wall and for me it is in some ways the most sincere and most impressive thing in Jerusalem I have heard some people recite how the Wailing Wall afforded them great amusement. To me, it represented supreme pathos.

A wall forms one side of a mean street, which would scarcely be accorded the dignity of alley in America, and here each day the emotional Jews assemble to mourn for their glory and for departed dear ones. Friday is said to be the big day for the mourners. We were there on a Monday, but there appeared to be a record attendance. Lined up three and four deep, some were able to only kiss their hands and reach over the heads of their fellows to touch the wall. Their piteous lamentations arose to Heaven.

LEPEPS ASK ALMS

On the opposite side of the narrow street, grotesque, sparcely-bearded, shrunken and dwarfed figures of an age long past—mere caricatures of men—squat on the stone pavement, pouring over their Talmuds and droning aloud. It is a sight never to be forgotten.

Fully a third of Jerusalem's population seems to be made up of beggars and as we left the Wailing Wall, lepers and other pathetic creatures clutched at our clothing with their appeals for "baksheesh." There is no denying that the Holy City is filthy and even if the eye is not offended, the nostril is. Once I was obliged to sidestep a dead cat and all manner of refuse is scattered about the streets. A gas mask would not be amiss here.

ROCK OF ABRAHAM

We next directed our steps to al-Haram al-Sharif, the "August Sanctuary" of the Mohammedans, for be it known that Jerusalem is sacred to Moslems, as well as to Christians and Jews. The walls of the sanctuary enclose sites of the greatest historical interest. That here stood Solomon's temple is declared beyond dispute and here, also, it is generally believed "David built there an altar unto the Lord."

Dominating the scene today is the great Dome of the Rock. The large rock over which the Dome stands is reputedly that on which Abraham offered up Isaac and is believed by the Moslems to be that from which the Prophet on his steed ascended to Heaven. Originally built in 691 A. D. and re-erected by the Caliph Hakem in 1022, following an earthquake, a new chapter was written in its history in 1099, when the Crusaders captured Jerusalem. They transformed the Dome into a Christian church, built an altar on the rock and regarded the edifice as a veritable Temple of the Lord. The Knights Templar, whose order was formed here thus derives its name. Many church edifices have been patterned after the Dome.

PICTURESQUE WATER CARRIERS

The interior adornment both of the Dome and of the Mosque of al-Aqst, which stands at the south of the enclosure, is lavish. The principal fascination of the place for me, however, lay in the area as a whole, its prospect broken by beautiful trees and dotted with graceful bits of Oriental architecture.

Just to sit and watch the picturesque water carriers cross the great court is a treat. Water is a scarce article in Jerusalem. It is stored in cisterns and retailed almost entirely on the backs of men, who transport it in dripping black goatskins of revolting appearance thrown across their shoulders. Small wonder that wine is the principal beverage here.

DISTRESSING ELEGANCE

Oh! horror the cheap, tawdry elegance that marks the church of the Holy Sepulchre. The ostentatious marble, the red silk hangings, the ornate candlesticks, the gilt and the tinsel. They all combine to rob this sacred spot of the quiet dignity and solemnity that one might expect to find here and that might so easily and so appropriately have been maintained.

One cannot feel very near to the Saviour here. His action in driving the money changers out of the temple is brought to mind and one wonders what might happen in this Jerusalem church today were He again to return in the flesh. All that saved me from a feeling of positive repulsion in the place was the thought that the ornate adornment represented the gifts of simple and ignorant souls, whose devotion was misdirected.

SCENE OF GOLGOTHA

While the location of nearly everything in Jerusalem pertaining to Bible history is the subject of endless controversy, most historians are agreed that this church, made up of a series of chapels and erected by Constantine in 326 A. D., nearly 300 years after the terrible story was told, marks the actual site of the Crucifixion and entombment of Our Lord.

Not content with any such generalities, however, the church authorities have even marked with a large silver star in the floor of marble the actual spot where the cross is supposed to have stood. One is shown what purports to be the actual sepulchre, but so camouflaged that no stretch of the imagination could possibly picture it in anything resembling its original form. A bit of the rock that the Angel rolled away on that first Easter morn is also shown and is also unconvincing.

REVERENCE DIFFICULT

Viewing of the sepulchre itself—or rather its present covering—is supposed to be marked by great solemnity and reverence, but as I have already indicated, that is rather a large order under the circumstances. Only two or three are admitted at one time to the ornate black marble chapel containing this Holy of Holies and entrance is through a door so tiny that even short persons must stoop to enter.

Each, on entering, is sprinkled with holy water by an attendant priest and the momentary effect is apt to be a bit startling. Near the sepulchre itself is the tomb of Joseph of Armathea. The bit of rock which is supposed to have closed the sepulchre is mounted in a sort of frame. Our way to this church had lead us in part along the Via Dolorosa, the route over which Christ bore the cross just before the Crucifixion.

GESTHEMANE A RELIEF

After the Holy Sepulchre, a visit to the Garden of Gesthemane is a welcome relief. Here there is much more of simplicity and one feels much nearer to the Great Shepherd, Who here suffered His great agony on the eve of crucifixion. There is a chapel, presided over by kindly monks, which shelters the rock on which Jesus knelt praying when the angel appeared to give Him comfort.

The visit to the Mount of Olives is likewise a pleasing experience. One is, however, somewhat taken aback to find the Church of the Ascension there in charge of Mohamedans. The rugged olive trees look as though they might have survived from Bible times. A splendid view of Jerusalem and environs is to be had from here.

(Continued Next Tuesday)

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Assessment

ASSESSMENT NO. 23

Upland Foothill Water Company—Principal Place of Business, Upland, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a special meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 19th day of July, A. D. 1927, an assessment of Five Dollars ($5.00) per share was levied upon the subscribed capital stock of the Corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary of said Company, at its office, First National Bank Building, in the City of Upland, State of California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 23rd day of August, A. D. 1927, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, Sept. 12th, A. D. 1927, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors.
H. S. WILSON,
Secretary.

Office: First National Bank Bldg., Upland, California. 2417

Assessment No. 92

MOUNTAIN VIEW WATER COMPANY, LOCATION OF PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

NOTICE is hereby given, that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 25th day of July, 1927, an assessment of $4.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary and Treasurer of the corporation at the office of the corporation, at Upland Lemon Growers Association, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 24th day of August, 1927, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Friday, the 23rd day of September, 1927, at 10:00 a. m., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

DAVID BRADFIELD,
Secretary.

July 29, 1927. 2418

Notice of Assessment No. 88

CANYON RIDGE WATER COMPANY —LOCATION OF PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 30th day of July, 1927, an assessment of $5.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of the corporation, due on the 30th day of Aug., 1927, to Stella Breffle, the secretary of the corporation, at the office of the company, 138 Second Avenue, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 30th day of Aug. 1927, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Friday, the 30th day of Sept., 1927, at the hour of 12 o'clock, at the office of the company, to pay the delinquent assessment together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

STELLA BREFFLE, Secretary.

July 30th, 1927. 25T8

Notice of Assessment

ETIWANDA WATER COMPANY, PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, ETIWANDA, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Directors of this Company, held on July 29, 1927, an assessment No. 90 of $2.00 per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable at once to the Secretary of the Company, at his residence in Etiwanda, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 20th day of September, 1927, will be delinquent, and will be advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 24th day of October, 1927, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

T. DONNELLY, Secretary.

By order of the Board of Directors.
July 29, 1927. Etiwanda, Cal.
2618

Notice to Creditors

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO.

In the Matter of the Estate of LEONARD PUEHLER, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, the Administratrix of the Estate of Leonard Puehler, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at the law office of A. W. Burt, Esq., 287 Second Avenue, Upland, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

KATIE A. PUEHLER, Administratrix
Dated, August 5th, 1927.
A. W. BURT,
Attorney for the Administratrix.

Professional Cards

Lady Assistant Phone 249
Richardson Funeral Home
The Home of Service
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$11,814,683 Insurance on Its Books and Is Still Growing
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over Ontario National Bank, Rm. 15

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Practice in both State and Federal Courts. Legal and probate business given the most careful attention. No charge for preliminary consultation.
HAMER BLOCK
289 Second Avenue Phone 554

L. A. Officer Refused To Stop At Daggett; Fined

Ivest Wright W. Norton, a Los Angeles policeman, $50 of his salary and a heavy setback in his standing on the force by the loss of demerits for failure to allow horticultural inspectors at the Daggett quarantine station to inspect his automobile as a carrier of citrus or plant pest.

Word of the decision was received by Horticultural Commissioner John P. Coy last week.

Norton told the deputies at the quarantine station he was a officer and was exempt f spection. His automobile was ged but he refused to stop fo inspection. A report was ma the Los Angeles police de ment with the result of a he before a commission of fe officers.

Horticultural officials halte action which had been pla against Norton in the Ba justice court when his case handled within the police de ment.

UPLAND NEWS $3.50 PER Y

UPLAND Business Directory

UPLAND FEED AND FUEL CO.
152 Second Ave.
We carry a full line of SEEDS—Seeds that grow. C on us for HAY, GRAIN, FERTILIZERS, FUEL and LI STOCK SUPPLIES.
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Ice Cream, Soft Drinks and Lunches; Booths for Ladies; We deavor to carry all flavors of ice cream in cartons and bri We solicit your party and picnic business. Free packing special prices to churches.
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Contract and hour work guaranteed. Washing and polishing motor cleaning; Henderson tires
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RANDEL & DUNBAR SERVICE STATION
Richfield Gas
Red Crown Gas
Quaker State Oils
—410 East Ninth St.—
Shell Gas
Richlube Motor O
Zeroline Motor Oil
Cleaners Naphtha
Free Crank Case Service

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313 Second Ave. Phone 45

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The WHIRL of FASHION

From HERE to THERE

BY BARBARA WINSLOW

EQUALLY GOOD FOR TRAVEL OR FOR SPORTS

OUR OLDEST FRIEND— THE SEVERE TAILLEUR

AN UNUSUAL AND EFFECTIVE USE OF CONTRAST

THIS ENSEMBLE PREFERS A CAPE TO A COAT

MOIRE SILK LENDS A DISTINGUISHING TOUCH

A Travel Wardrobe is a Problem in Elimination—Essentials Only May Be Included.

THE wise old poet who insisted that "travelers must be content" did not have clothes in mind. But were he living today, he would know that clothes play a major part in the problem of the woman who would travel contentedly, whether it be briefly, for a week-end, or around the world. And the fact that there are so many approved modes and so much that is interesting, from which to choose, only complicates that problem.

It is imperative, of course, that every occasion be adequately met with the correct apparel. Even the brief trip over the week-end may call for several types of costumes, and they must be of the sort that travel well, so far as appearance is concerned, and at the same time are space-conserving. The latter requirement is by no means hard to fill, for brevity is the soul of fashion, as it is of wit, and materials are far from bulky.

How to be smart for every occasion of the week-end journey, with only the minimum of luggage, how to be garbed appropriately and smartly on the motor trip, and how to journey across the continent or across the ocean, here are the immediate fashion problems that confront us. For summer is coming and highways, trains and ocean liners are crowded with the eager folk who crave the thrill of the open road or the sea, and of sights new to them.

The End Determines The Means

The house-party, the jaunt across country in a motor, the trip abroad, each presents its problem, each makes its demands upon a most prodigal fashion. The wardrobe for gypsying in a car will be wholly different from the requirements resulting from a few days of gayety or the sojourn in other lands that follows an ocean voyage. Fundamentals of line and fabric and color may not vary so greatly, but the choice is bound to differ.

The wise traveler knows that quality, rather than quantity, is an excellent rule to follow in determining how much and what to take on the journey. Fashion makes it possible for us to achieve variety and at the same time keep the actual number of garments in our luggage ridiculously low, and it is by a correct understanding of fabrics, color and the prevailing mode of the ensemble that this end is arrived at.

The two latter ideas work out together, for it is by the subtle use of the shades of a certain color—or two, perhaps—that the interchange of parts in two ensembles becomes a possibility. And the imperative accessories will do for both costumes that are chosen with that idea in mind. Variety is, of course, desirable, the aim of the traveler will be the securing of this characteristic with as few garments as possible.

First In Importance—The Coat

The practical coat, that may be specifically mentioned for travel purposes, finds a hundred ways to be different and so achieve individuality. Fabrics, fashions, furs and details contribute to their variety, the latter including collars, pockets, linings and belts. The fabrics are, many of them, foreign born, which means that in some instances they will return to the land of their birth, for the summer!

There are tweeds in the neutral shades and some clever kashmir tweeds that have been woven to simulate snakeskin, there are suede fabrics and there are homespuns and novelty wools. A bold, gay plaid may be the choice, or the pattern may suggest a solid color at a distance, and there are cloths of a more sedate appearance—the coat of such a fabric the choice of the week-ender who must make it serve for both travel and general use.

A coat of the latter type wears a collar and sleeve trimming of moire silk—the former a bow affair. The coat that is, frankly, of the utility sort, may be either belted or straight, wear pockets that are decorative or the less noticeable slash type—there must be pockets, and will take kindly to fur, if only for the collar. The flat furs are the choice, and there are many collars in new and original shapes from which to make a choice.

The Suit Presents Possibilities

The woman who wears tailleur well, will be sure to include such a suit in her travel wardrobe. It will meet many needs that must, otherwise, be met by a combination of dress and coat. It can be of tweed, a mannish suiting or of twill, and there are many models from which to choose. The type that simulates a man's dinner coat is smart with its satin revers and its loop-button fastening. There will be a fox fur to complete it, of course.

It is when we come to suits that we are really grateful for the prodigality with which fashion has provided for us. For if the costume suit that makes possible the interchange of parts that yields variety, although, in a general way, any costume that is made up of pieces—as the two-piece or the jacket frock—will contribute to this idea. Even one costume type, analyzed, will prove how great the possibilities are.

A skirt of one fabric, on a bodice top, with a jacket—either with sleeves or without—and a coat that reaches nearly to the hem of the skirt may be the background for any number of blouses or jumpers, the one that is planned for the costume originally merely a beginning. The latter may be a print of some sort and the coat may be lined with it—the jacket will be unlined—and color hints for other blouses may be taken from the pattern colors.

The Skirt Of Plain Color

Consider, for the moment, the woman who is to week-end where sports are the main diversion. She will appear on the links or the court several times, let us say, and she will desire variety in her sports attire. Next consider the possibilities of the skirt in plain color—white or a pastel—that may be worn with any number of different blouses, thus presenting wholly different effects. Accessories may be cleverly chosen to harmonize with every blouse in the outfit.

There may be a sleeveless coat that matches the skirt, or, if the player prefers a sleeveless jumper, the jacket may have sleeves. White would be the preferred choice for such a skirt and jacket, but the fact that it is easily soiled is an argument against it. Beige would be the second choice—is ultra-smart, and is an excellent background for practically the entire pastel range.

Wraps Differ In Type

With the exception of the travel coat, which keeps to the one slender, all enveloping type, there is little limit to the versatility of what we may, in general, designate as wraps. There are all-silk coats—some strictly tailored with velvet collars; there are capes, even with sports suits, and there are jackets with or without sleeves, the former long or three-quarters length as the wearer prefers. It is a most satisfactory situation.

A sports ensemble, designed for the woman who does not play, carried out in compose effect, has a double cape that reaches to the hem of the skirt, its trimming a compose band that matches the trimming on the jumper, but would go equally well with a jumper in any one of the colors in the band. The skirt and cape fabric show a neutral beige. One is inclined to be reminiscent and suggest the fact that such an outfit is the modern interpretation of the shirtwaist dress.

The jacket dress is an interesting novelty that is new this season—it is best for the traveler when the dress of the outfit is two-piece, for the skirt on a bodice top is, undoubtedly, a gift of great price to the general mode, for it is replete with possibilities. When skirt and jacket are in a dark color, which one may well choose for travel, there may be printed and plain jumpers, or a blouse that is elaborated with appliques or embroideries. Three-quarters length sleeves lend a dressy effect.

DID YOU KNOW—

THAT the newest flowers, designed for wear with summery frocks, are made of crystal? They are exquisitely different in their pastel colorings that harmonize so beautifully with the flowered chiffons of fashion. It is smart to wear a flower on the hat to match the one on the frock.

The Useful Small Hat

WHILE the approach of summer always sees the fashion notes filled with news of the large hat, there is no diminution in interest when the small hat is mentioned. For travel purposes, for sports, for shopping, and for the score and one events of the average woman's day, the small hat is approved. It is even a rival of the large hat where the latter is the approved and expected thing.

It may well be said that the small hat, more especially the cloche, is a classic in millinery. For a time it ruled the mode with a strong hand, then it was forced from power by jealous designers who found it a detriment, as they thought, to their art. There were cloches, but compared to the power they had held, they were not even in the reckoning. Gradually, however, the convenient little cloche worked its way back into favor, designers applied themselves to the problem of its variety, and today it is high in the mode.

The woman who goes away for the summer will take with her a number of small hats in various materials and colors. There may be helmets and toques and odd little shapes that may not be definitely classified, but there will surely be a cloche or two, and when the trip calls for only a single hat—the cloche will be the choice.

Felt, in what is known as summer weight, is the most important small hat fabric. There is no color that is not represented in dozens of shades, and no possible combination of colors and shades of colors that has not been tried out.

For the most part, attention is given to the shape of the hat, trimmings are negligible, the two most favored being tailored bands and bows of grosgrain ribbon or an ornamental pin—in some instances, both.

There are satin and grosgrain hats and there are straw hats, but all three together do not equal the felt models that are offered. Velvet trimmings on ballibuntl straw are a conceit of the moment, the charm of the velvet emphasized by a rhinestone and pearl pin. This type of hat is to be found in the large head sizes, which places it definitely as a hat for the matron, rather than a hat for youth. It complements the tailored or the dressy costume.

The Old Stand-by, Black And White, In A Distinctive Cloche Model

There is no denying the fact that youth prefers the close little felt hat, the exquisitely simple little affair that very frequently is a result of genius. Crowns are noticeably lower, they are, frequently, tucked, or else the crown shows simulated tucks, placed at many angles—a favorite the zig-zag path of lightning. The close little helmet is another mode of the moment, claiming the attention of many in preference to the cloche.

If it be your desire—as it surely is—to be becomingly hatted, then it is imperative that you study the model you like best from every angle, and in a three-way mirror. The line in the back of the neck is important, as well as the line over the face. More people find a brim flattering than the brimless hat becoming. The crown should have just the right slope and should be just the right size—it can, easily, be too large or too small.

LUGGAGE DE LUXE

SUIT and hat cases, overnight and traveling bags, steamer and wardrobe trunks, nothing new in the list, so far as the general terms are concerned. But there are new ideas in the pieces themselves, and so very unusual and convenient and delightful they are, that they prove an inspiration to travel, whether one planned this diversion or did not. Luggage, as it is presented today, possesses intelligence, for it is intelligently devised and made.

Every facility is offered the traveler, whether it be the single piece that is planned for a week-end, the pieces that serve through a summer vacation, or the comprehensive array that accompanies the traveler on the trip that lasts through an entire year. And so clever are the arrangements of the various offerings that the hotel room becomes a dressing room, when one's trunks and boxes are delivered there, by the simple expedient of opening them up.

It may not be any trunk, any case, any box, it must be just the very special piece that will hold the desired things—with room enough, but none to spare. And it will be of interest to know that the ensemble idea, which underlies all fashion, has been applied to luggage, so that one may choose cases in the same leather for the special purposes at hand. Linings and trimmings are chosen to match in this clever "costume" traveling equipment.

Everything can be taken care of in its own special trunk, for there are shoe and hat boxes, wardrobe trunks and cases, overnight bags and dressing cases, and—for the golf enthusiast—a special trunk for his equipment. Ideas for the use of various pieces will suggest themselves to the owner—many a woman has managed a week-end wardrobe of amazing versatility, this same collection fitting gracefully into a hat box—but the hat was not there!

There is a new piece of luggage that is known as a Wardrolette—one is in doubt as to its classification—trunk or suitcase—until the handle is noted, the latter making it a case of sorts. It is only four inches over two feet in length, but it proves a marvel of compactness when in use. Inside there is a clever sliding rod with hangers for one's frocks, and yet there is room for a closed tray that will accommodate any number of small things.

A wardrobe trunk with a solid base that will not scratch the floor does away with the usual section of drawers and has, in their place, two roomy cases that can be removed for packing or unpacking. The top lifts up, there is a combination lock that does away with any fear of a lost key, and like the Wardrolette the lining is washable—an item that will appeal to the woman who likes daintiness in every personal belonging, even her luggage.

There could be no better comrade for the fastidious traveler than one of the new treasure cases that becomes, when you open its top compartment, a complete French dressing table. Not only is there a mirror and all the necessary toilet accessories, but zipper compartments for jewels and trinkets. Below this tray there is a roomy compartment for the other necessities of the journey. This case is light of weight, although made of cobra grain cowhide.

One luggage ensemble is made up of a suitcase of generous proportions, a hat box, and a dressing case fitted with toilet articles of amber or tortoise shell. It is unique in its way, for the pieces are made of alligator-pressed cowhide, and are to be had in any one of several colors—one may match the luggage ensemble to her own costume ensemble! Yet another outfit is made up of shoe trunk, hat box and suitcase.

There are all manner of week-end cases and fitted overnight cases, and if one is seeking practical luggage at a not too great coat, then there are the pieces of black enameled duck that are trim, light of weight and sturdy, withal. There are low trunks for camping—they will fit under cots and withstand all sorts of hard usage, and if one desires a sturdy carry all that is well protected, there is the oxhide trunk with a staunch canvas cover.

The newest addition to the luggage family is the shoe trunk, built to accommodate as many as twenty-four pairs of shoes. And each compartment is a drawer with a label for indexing its contents.

A Hat Box May Answer Every Purpose Of The Occasional Visit

This and That

(Continued from Page 1)

er rank than he. Nothing so saps ambition and character in the formative stage as association with undesirable companions bent on pleasure and self-indulgence rather than self-improvement and progress.

7. Be ambitious in every honorable way, exercising at all times energy, perservance, thoughtfulness, faithfulness and courage. These five qualities are worth systematic cultivation. As a boy I was inclined to be lazy and had to fight steadily against it, with my ambition to succeed as an effective spur.

8. Be loyal to employers, friends and country. One could say much about loyalty. The traitor is universally abhorred. Unless a man is layol he cannot be implicitly trusted and no position of responsibility can be given an untrustworthy person.

9. Cultivate stability, sticking to whatever is undertaken until it is mastered. In these days of education and specialization there is little room for the rolling stone.

10. Most important of all: Observe scrupulously the Golden Rule, whatever the profession, vocation or station. This tenth commandment sums up and rounds out all the others. Successful character building culminates in the fulfillment of the Golden Rule.

The youth who inherits fine strains own merits; no one can make success that spells success: Study, thought and of character has received a heritage of greater value than wealth. But heredity is not all-important. Most unfavorable hereditary influences can be overcome. Every young man is to a large extent master of his own destiny. Environment cannot prevent a youth of purpose and determination from attaining success. Will power counterbalances poor environment.

'Tis Summer

Summer in Claremont always did have, and always will have, a peculiar effect on newspaper people located there during the off season—for the off season seems to appear when Pomona College closes and seven hundred students leave the town.

W. D. Bell was formerly editor of the Claremont Courier and one hot summer's day he sat down to write and what he wrote was along this line: "This town is dead, nobody's doing nothing and indications are that there won't anything happen this week." Closely following, it was rumored that the same week a man dropped dead in the door of the Claremont post office and it was three days before they found him.

Under the direction of Tobias Larson it looked as though that summer complaint never would get hold of the Courier force again, but in spite of the fact that Marion Davies and her company is at Claremont filming "The Fair Co-Ed," that old time summer stuff has again gripped the reportorial pen and has even affected the editorial swing of the editor himself, for says he, "To an outsider at least the taking of moving pictures seems to consume or waste an endless lot of time. Also confusion appears to reign supreme. . . Apparently only the directors seem to know what it's all about . . . To most of the students, principally from Claremont, who applied for work as extras, the whole thing has been a disappointment. No thrill is experienced watching a picture being filmed."

And in another column we read the following:

"Marion Davies arrived in a red dress last week. Under her make-up she is a sight and a big disappointment. She has blue eyes and yellow hair. It is when she is before the camera laughing and animated that her charm is visible as it is met with on the screen. Acting she has expressions that grease paint an inch thick could not hide."

Strange that such "noise" should appear in a newspaper, when a newspaper plant appears to the outsider like a madhouse, yet out of the chaos comes the product, the details of which would drive those not familiar with the business to an early death.

When you go to see the other fellow at work study his problems, admire him for the fight that's in him and when his work is done you'll understand it much better than you did before.

Those in Claremont who went to see the filming of "The Fair Co-Ed" with the idea they were going to a show at no cost, were disappointed and those who were employed and had the idea it would be a frolic at so much per day for enjoying a good time—of course they were disappointed.

Marion Davies and her company brought to Claremont more publicity than the fair college city has received in many a day; they brought a payroll; they patronized the Claremont Inn and many restaurants; they bought gasoline, oil and a hundred and one things from business houses; and best of all they kept Claremont ALIVE.

When a newspaper loses hold of the brighter side—GOODNIGHT

ARROW ROUTE CONTRACT LET IN CLAREMONT

At the adjourned meeting of the Claremont City Council last week the contract for paving a 4000-foot stretch of the Arrow Highway through Claremont, from Alexander east to meet the paving by San Bernardino county, was awarded to the lowest bidder, Immel Stoltz of near Covina, for $16,479.60, the council committee, headed by Engineer Taylor, having investigated his financial standing and recommended favorably. He is ready to commence at once. The contract calls for grading as well as paving and the necessary culverts. Claremont will thus be the first in Los Angeles county to complete its part of the proposed Arrow Highway going over a part not already paved.

Much of the proposed highway in this county is over roads already established. When a direct road to La Verne will be available is a question for the future. Pomona and La Verne each has sections to build, besides a stretch which intervenes between Pomona and La Verne city limits. The only available thoroughfare for the present is Cucamonga avenue to which La Verne strenuously objects as the permanent routing.

Claremont is therefore doing the only possible thing, continuing the road from Cree's place, where San Bernardino county brought it almost straight west on Green street, to Alexander avenue which is already paved. From that point motorists may turn south a block to Cucamonga and continue west or go north to the Foothill boulevard.

George Meier of Azusa and F. E. Dudderer of Covina were appointed appraisers for the proposed Arrow highway and they have already begun the work of apprasial for the property affected from the San Gabriel river for a distance of seven miles east.

THE RAMBLER

By J. H. H.

Several weeks ago The Rambler mentioned the fact that there now seems to be a greater sentiment than ever before in favor of the consolidation of Upland and Ontario . . . . In a recent issue of the Ontario Daily Report City Attorney E. H. Jolliffee of Ontario, states what legal procedure would be necessary for consolidation of the City of Upland and the City of Ontario . . . . His letter follows . . . . "Editor The Daily Report: The proceeding for the consolidation of municipalities is governed by the provisions of section eight of the municipal corporation act, which provides that the city council of either such corporation, upon receiving a petition therefor signed by not less than one-fifth of the qualified electors of each of such corporations as shown by the votes cast at the last municipal election, shall call an election and submit to the electors of each corporation the question of whether such corporations shall become consolidated into one corporation . . . . And if a majority of the votes in each corporation, canvassed separately, are for the consolidation, the clerk of the larger municipality shall make an abstract of such vote, which shall be recorded upon the minutes of each corporation and a certified copy shall be transmitted to the secretary of the state, after which an election shall be called for the election of a new set of officers; and, after canvassing the results of such election and making an entry thereof in the journal, the consolidation shall be deemed complete . . . . The writer expresses no opinion as to the advisability of such consolidation. Our city is rapidly expanding to the south, east and west and with our abundant water supply, enterprising people and other advantages, we can look forward with confidence for continued prosperity and a rapid growth of our city. The people of each town should carefully consider whether there is anything to be gained by such proceeding . . . . Sometimes it is best to let well enough alone . . . . E. H. JOLLIFFE." . . . . As the Valencia orange crop is very light here this season, many of the packers are finding employment in Orange county, where there is a good crop . . . . For several days packers have been in demand here . . . . One of the Alta Loma packing houses is packing peaches for the eastern markets . . . . Peaches are being wrapped and sent east just like oranges . . . . While it is only an experiment it may mean better financial returns and a surer way of disposing of the fruit which has for several years worried the peach growers . . . . The Alta Loma house is shipping peaches from the Cucamonga district, and giving work to many Upland people . . . . Sometimes it takes a bump to make people adopt new ideas . . . . If you are a resident of Upland and someone should ask you where Pine street, Fairfield avenue, Salina street or Chaffee street is located, could you give the desired information? . . . . All the streets are named within the city limits of Upland . . . . Saw a car with a Florida license plate passing through Upland the other day . . . . Strapped on behind were the owners' bag, baggage and bedding . . . . Come to stay? . . . . You bet!

BASE LINE ROAD TO BE IMPROVED

Base Line road is a popular driveway in parts of San Bernardino county but can be used only on certain stretches. North of Claremont it is an excellent stretch of paved road from the Elsbery Reynolds place to the San Antonio Wash. But it is not paved and connected up to Base Line road at Euclid avenue.

In San Bernardino county present plans call for widening that highway to 20 feet from Highland, the eastern terminus, to San Bernardino and then to improve Base Line all the way west to Los Angeles county.

If it were extended on west from the Reynolds farm northwest of Claremont, it would intersect the Foothill boulevard north of San Dimas.

The Shin You Love To Touch

SHINS THAT
ATTRACT PEOPLE

They must be soft and colorful—free from ugly shine—not dry or sallow—pores must not show.—Cosmetic ad in a Miles City (Montana) paper.

CLASSIFIED

Locals and Classified Rates

Liners in Local News Columns per line, each insertion 10c. Minimum charge 30c first insertion.

Classified Rates: 5c per line, each insertion. Minimum charge 25c first insertion.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment, downstairs, with garage. Phone 628-R or Inquire at 522 Third avenue. 29tf

FOR RENT—Two houses, one furnished, one unfurnished. Facing on street, in good location. Three rooms and bath. Phone 412-W. 28tf

FOR RENT—Cottage, Phone 162 or call at 611 E. 9th St. 24tf

PIANOS FOR RENT—Very reasonable, high grade, pianos. Phone 6374 or 898, Pomona. Reverse Charges. 23t8

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Peaches, 1c a pound. Strawn's Ranch, Phone 578-J. 29t2

FOR SALE—5 room modern house H. W. floors, hot water, garage, fruit trees. Corner lot, 60x151. Located 791 East 11th street, Upland. Owner must sell, will discount $850.00 for immediate sale. Grier & Redmon, Phone Upland 85. 28t2

FOR SALE—Heavy Team, harness, wagon, $150.00. Light mule team harness, wagon, $150.00 McCormick mower, $40.00; Osborn rake, $25.00; other tools. Hansen & Cour Ranch, Phone 483-W South Euclid and Ely, Ontario, Calif. Yes! we are staying in the green feed for chickens business. Phone your orders in 28t2x

FENCE for permanent, profitable, property protection. Free estimates. Crown Fence Co., 101 No. 2nd St., Covina 10194. 100tf

WANTED

WANTED—Everyone in this community to know that O. P. Brady is conducting a first class Drug Store and solicits your patronage. 95tf

COLONIAL THEATRE
UPLAND, CAL.
Phone Upland 166
Direction Jack Anderson's Independent Theatres
Shows 7 and 8:45 10c, 30c—Loges, 40
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
ELINOR GLYNN'S
"RITZY"
Starring Betty Bronson, with James Hall—William Austin as Algy the Clown Prince of Comedy
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THURSDAY
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Starring Ralph Graves, Kathryn Perry and Margaret Livingston
COMEDY THRILLS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
BUCK JONES in
"WHISPERING SAGE"
Opening Episode "WHISPERING SMITH RIDES"
With Wallace McDonald

TRIANGLE HOLDS 34TH SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE CLEARANCE

"In our 34th semi-annual shoe clearance sale, which started Wednesday," says Anson C. Thomas of the Triangle Shoe store of Pomona, "we are advertising in many of the cities surrounding Pomona. We are doing this to secure business which goes to Los Angeles every business day in the year, and we feel that with our large stock, our expert fitting service, we are specialists in the shoe line and can give the people better values than anywhere in Southern California. We like to see every man and woman trade at home, but if you can't find your kind of a shoe in your home town, then come over to Pomona and we'll supply your needs."

Mr. Thomas has cut his shoe prices deeply for this sale event which lasts for ten days and includes footwear for men, women, girls, boys and the babies.

TAKES TEN DAYS IN JAIL

Manuel Villa, 23, of Cucamonga, was arrested for failure to heed a stop sign on Foothill boulevard. In Judge Crane's court he was given a fine of $10 or ten days in jail. As he did not have the money to pay the fine, he was taken to the county jail where he will serve ten days for the offence.

NEW STAMPS AT POSTOFF

Burgoyne Campaign Comm ative Stamp and Vermont S centennial Stamp have be ceived and released by th land post office.

As there is to be only sue of each of the new and the supply is limited collectors and all those w them should not delay their supply. Both stamp fine specimens of the eng art. Both are printed indica.

Notice of Assessm

LEMON HEIGHTS WATER CO —LOCATION OF PRINCIPAL OF BUSINESS, 274 B STREE LAND, SAN BERNARDINO CO CALIFORNIA.

NOTICE is hereby given tha meeting of the Board of Directo on the 12th day of August, 1927, sessment of $10.00 per share was upon each and every share of t scribed capital stock of the C tion, payable immediately to Palmer, the Secretary of the C tion, at the office of the Corp 274 B Street, Upland, San Ber County, California.

Any stock upon which this asse shall remain unpaid on the 27th September, 1927, will be delinque advertised for sale at public and unless payment is made will be sold on Wednesday, th day of October, 1927, at 10:00 a. m., to pay the delinquent ment together with cost of adv and expenses of sale.

By Order of the Board of Dir
F. W. PALMER, Secre
Office, 274 B Street, Upland, Cal

A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY

To own a fine grove and pay for it out of the crop. Lemons have come back—See the daily quotations, $7.00 to $10.00 a box.

We are closing out our Alta Loma groves regardless of value or cost. Groves of any size from 2½ acres up, some with buildings. Many of the plots are interset, all pedigreed trees, splendid water right.

LESS THAN HALF VALUE!

$1,000 per acre

$250.00 per acre cash, balance spread over 8 years. One good crop at present prices pays for your grove. We are going out of the fruit business entirely. The price of these groves is about 40% of their actual cost of land and development.

CALIFORNIA FOOTHILL FRUIT COMPANY

P. O. BOX 66 PASADENA, CALIF.